Desk 9Fm

The Weather
Today—Cloudy and foggy, with occasional drizzle in the morning, cloudy and warmer in the afternoon. Highest temperature in the upper 50s. Yesterday—High, 42; low, 36. (Map, Page 10)

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5¢

NO. 25,780 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1947, The Washington Post — WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1947

CARRIER DELIVERY PER-MONTH: Daily & Sunday $1.35 City Zone $1.50 elsewhere; Daily Only .90 " " .90 "; Sunday Only .45 " " .65 "

SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily .05; Sunday (city zone) .10; Sunday (elsewhere) .15

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Arbitration Agreement Ends Strike In Cafeterias

2200 to Get Order To Return to Work Today; Both Sides Claim Victory

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

The eight-day-old strike in 50 Federal cafeterias ended last night when both sides agreed verbally to submit disputed issues to arbitration.

Negotiating committees of Government Services, Inc., operators of the eating places, and Local 471, United Cafeteria and Restaurant Workers, CIO, worked out the peace formula in the Labor Department.

Richard Bancroft, president of the union local, said picket lines will be withdrawn today and workers ordered to return to work.

A GSI spokesman said normal operations would be resumed as soon as possible and that the cafeterias, which daily feed 128,000 Government workers, would be offering usual menus by tomorrow. He added that no change in menu prices was contemplated at present.

Both Sides Claim Victory

Both sides claimed victory after the three-hour afternoon session in the Labor Department, declaring that each had urged arbitration earlier. However, the sides could not agree previously on what issues to arbitrate.

The meeting began with a joint conference of both negotiating committees with Conciliation Commissioners Peter J. Manno, James A. Holden and Richard Goodrick in attendance. They were later joined by Assistant Secretary of Labor John P. Gibson and Edgar L. Warren, Conciliation Service head.

The conciliators then began meeting with each side in conference rooms on separate floors. During that time Gibson was seen buttonholing individual members of each side in hallways and arguing vehemently for compromise in the dispute which involves wages and working conditions for 2200 workers.

To Select Arbitrator

Under the terms of the verbal agreement, both committees will meet to name an impartial arbitrator. In the event that no agreement is reached within five days, Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach is authorized to designate an arbitrator.

The decision of the arbitrator, made after hearing evidence presented by both sides, will be final and binding on both parties, according to a verbal agreement.

Bancroft announced a meeting of the local for 3 p. m. today in the Shiloh Baptist Church, 9th and P sts. nw., to explain the details of the settlement to the membership.

Obviously worn by more than 30 hours of consecutive negotiations, both sides adjourned early yesterday to await a Labor Department proposal in the afternoon. The long hours of relentless meeting were credited by both sides with bringing about the agreement to arbitrate.

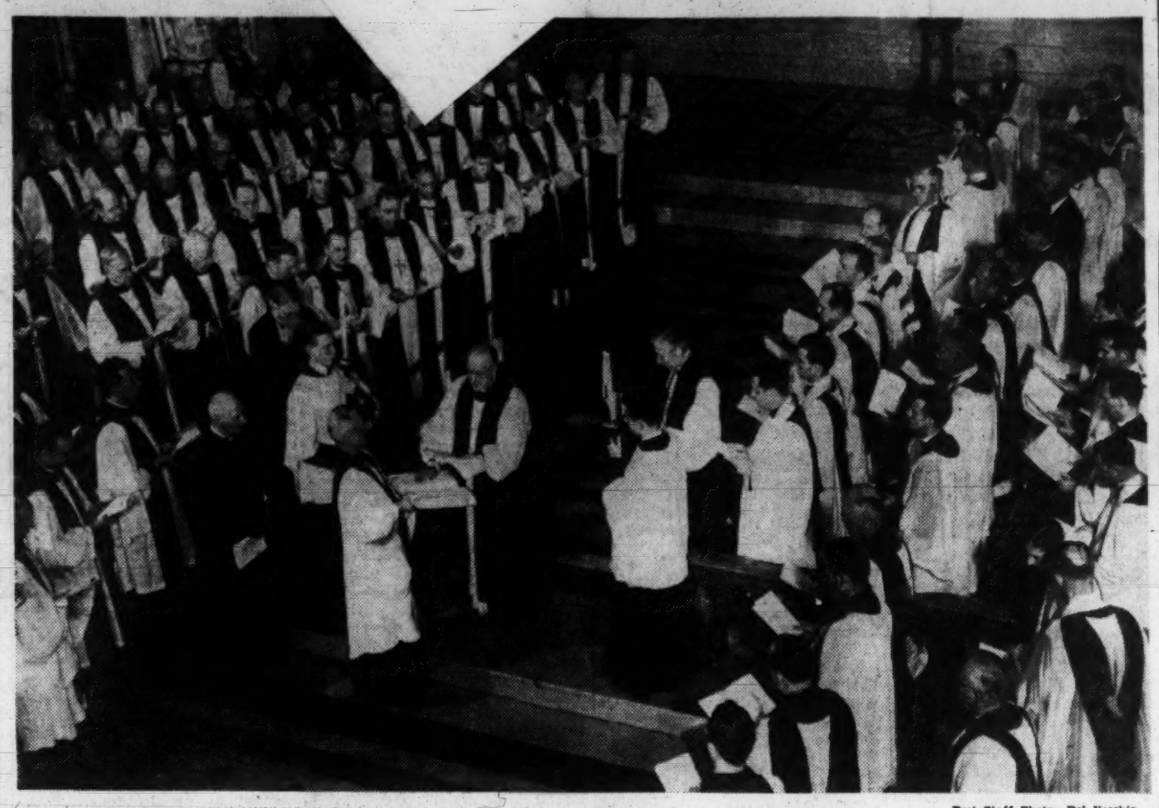
Among the issues in dispute are the amount of wage increase, retroactivity of the contract, discharge powers, checkoff for union dues, guaranteed work weeks for full-time employes, wage differentials for part-time workers, sick and annual leave and a hospitalization fund.

Nenni Cancels Trip to England

Rome, Jan. 14 (U.P.)—Italian Vice Premier, Foreign Minister and Socialist Leader Pietro Nenni today cancelled his scheduled January 21 trip to Britain because of the troubled domestic political situation which has arisen during Premier Alcide de Gasperi's state visit to the United States.

Giuseppe Sargat, who led his followers out of the party in protest against Nenni's "unity of action" pact with the Communists, announced today that his rebel Socialists will no seek a change in the coalition cabinet at this time.

Historical Mome... ...stallation...



Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

NEW PRELATE TAKES OATH—His hand on the Standard Book of Common Prayer, the Right Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, new presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, repeats the oath of office before the Very Rev. John Wallace Suter, Dean of Washington Cathedral. This part of the historic ceremony took place in the center of the chancel. Yesterday's ceremony marks the first time that the Episcopal Church in this country has conducted formal installation services. Bishop Sherrill succeeds the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker (standing at right, center), who is retiring

Right-to-Work Bill Passed By Va. House

Measure Outlaws Closed Shop in Intrastate Industry

Richmond, Va., Jan. 14 (AP).—Governor Tuck's labor legislation virtually unchanged, passed the House of Delegates by one-sided votes today as the General Assembly speeded the work of its extra session toward probable completion this week.

The administration's "right to work" bill, outlawing the closed shop in intrastate industry, was approved 76 to 22, and a second measure providing for postponement of strikes or lockouts in public utilities until the State could take over was then passed 90 to 6 after adoption of minor amendments.

Both bills now go to the Senate, which had deferred consideration of its own bills on the same subjects pending action in the lower branch. The Senate courts of justice committee sat in on public hearings on the bills with the House Labor Committee and is expected to bring both measures to the Senate floor by Thursday.

Vote Without Debate

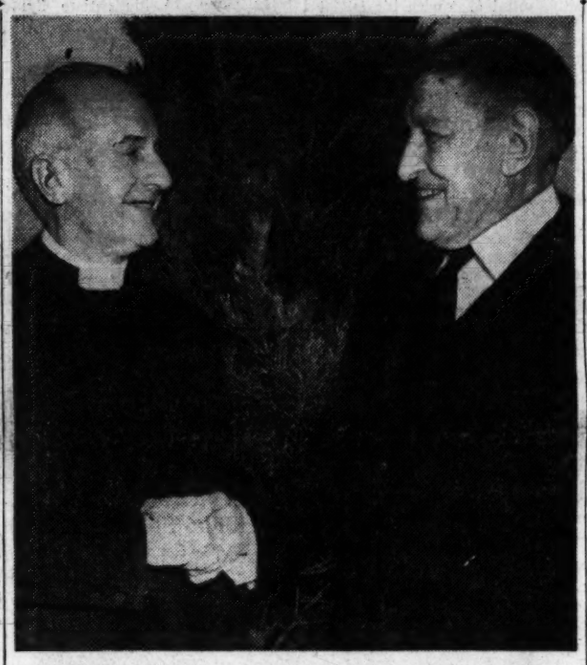
The anti-closed shop bill was put to a vote without debate shortly after the House convened, and while it was more than two hours before the utilities measure was brought into position for a final count, action on numerous amendments early in the discussion left no doubt that it also was headed for passage.

The Senate, in a 42-minute session, passed a group of uncontested bills, acted on several resolutions, and received another bill recommended by the Governor for the licensing and inspection of mental hospitals by the State Hospital Board to qualify these types of institutions for Federal-aid funds under the Hall-Burton Act.

The House Appropriations Committee this afternoon met for the second time today to continue work on the Governor's supplemental school appropriation bill, but the House Finance Committee again deferred action on the Whitehead Bill imposing a 10 per cent tax on liquor and wine until tomorrow at 3 p. m.

The major part of the House's time was devoted to the labor bills, but before quitting for the day it

See RICHMOND, Page 10, Col. 1.



Post Staff Photo

CONGRATULATIONS are offered to Bishop Sherrill (left), by former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, president of the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies of the Episcopal Church.

Suspect Held In Slaying Of Shop Clerk

The fatal shooting of Peter Gramos, 64-year-old flower shop clerk, during an attempted holdup here on December 1, was reported solved yesterday by police with the confession of a suspect.

Charged with murder in the shooting is Joseph Arthur Brown, jr., 31, Negro, an unemployed pants presser of 2812 13th st. nw.

His arrest followed a five-week search in the District and three States and was preceded by his suicide attempt, police said.

A suspect since the shooting in the Acacia Flower Shop, 2807 14th st. nw., Brown successfully eluded police until January 7, when, police said, he swallowed 50 aspirin tablets. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital, where his case was reported to the police in routine fashion.

Gramos, a native of Greece but a District resident for 12 years, was shot through the abdomen resisting holdup by an armed bandit. He died three days later in Emergency Hospital.

Lieut. Jeremiah Flaherty, head of the police homicide squad, who announced Brown's arrest, said the suspect admitted the shooting in a signed statement.

Inspector Robert J. Barrett, chief of the detective bureau, revealed that four detective sergeants had been working on the case and had searched for Brown in Patterson and Atlantic City, N. J., New York City, and in Norfolk, Va.

Brown, Lieutenant Flaherty said, confessed after 15 minutes of questioning by Detective Sergeant George Cook. The suspect was taken into custody yesterday morning upon release from Gallinger Hospital.

Brown was arraigned yesterday on the murder charge before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage who committed him without bond for a further hearing on February 7.

Gramos lived with and worked for a cousin, Apostolis Pilafis, of 1424 Meridian pl. nw.

Tass Reports Spitzbergen Accord in '45

London, Jan. 14 (U.P.).—The official Russian news agency Tass said tonight that Norway and Russia during negotiations late in 1944 and early in 1945 reached understanding on the necessity for a joint defense of the Spitzbergen Islands group.

Tass, quoted by the Moscow radio, said Russian Foreign Minister Viacheslav M. Molotov and Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard Lange also exchanged opinions on the future of Spitzbergen at the United Nations Assembly meeting in New York "in the spirit of previous negotiations."

It was divulged only last week that Russia made demands for military bases in Spitzbergen in 1944 and the negotiations had been kept open.

Agree on 1826 Border

Shortly before tonight's Tass report was broadcast, an Oslo dispatch said King Haakon told a new session of the Norwegian Parliament today that Norway and Russia had agreed to reinstate their "common border of 1826."

Russia has taken from Finland northern territory which again gives Norway and Russia a common frontier.

Tonight's Tass dispatch said:

"Reports have appeared in the last few days in the Norwegian press, as well as that of certain other foreign countries, about negotiations between the Soviet and Norwegian governments concerning the Spitzbergen Archipelago.

"Authoritative Soviet circles informed Tass as follows regarding these negotiations:

"Negotiations were held between the Soviet and Norwegian governments at the end of 1944 and early in 1945 concerning the islands of Spitzbergen, when the Soviet side

See NORWAY, Page 10, Column 5.

Kochi Lowered by Quake

Tokyo, Jan. 14 (AP).—Tokyo Imperial University's seismic research institute today reported southern Japan's December 21 earthquake caused much of the land on which Kochi City is built to sink four or five centimeters—1.6 to 2 inches. In some places, the lank sank one meter—39 inches, the report said.

Solemnity Marks Bishop's Installation

Washington Cathedral Ceremony Is First of Its Kind in 162 Years

With solemn, colorful ceremony at Washington Cathedral yesterday, the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States formally installed the Right Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill as its twentieth presiding bishop.

The event was of historical significance. It was the first formal installation of a presiding bishop in the 162 years of the church's history in this country. And, for the first time, a religious event of this nature was carried to audiences outside the Cathedral by television.

Escorted by Justice Roberts

Approximately 2500 worshippers crowded the Cathedral's nave and small chapels to watch in respectful silence as Bishop Sherrill took the oath of office at the center of the chancel. With his hand on the Standard Book of Common Prayer, he repeated the oath before the Very Rev. John Wallace Suter, Dean of the Washington Cathedral.

He then was escorted to the 20-foot Gothic carved oak bishop's stall in the great choir by former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, president of the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies of the Church, and the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, retiring presiding bishop.

Preceded by Colorful Rites

There Bishop Tucker formally inducted and installed him as presiding biship.

Colorful and impressive rites preceded the installation.

Cathedral Organist Paul Callaway provided a soft musical prelude while the altar candles were lit shortly after 2:30 p. m. A series of booming chords from the organ at 2:45 heralded the entry of the first procession, composed of purple-robed choir boys, candle and color bearers and a crucifer.

Three other processions followed in solemn dignity. They included bishops of dioceses, and missionary districts throughout the country, each wearing the colorful robes of his office; a clerical and a lay delegate from every dioceses; the clergy of the Dioceses of Massachusetts, of which Bishop Sherrill formerly was head; the clergy of the Dioceses of Washington; representatives of na-

See BISHOP, Page 10, Column 6.

Gov. Lane Urges Perlman Be Named Solicitor General

By the Associated Press

Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., of Maryland, yesterday urged President Truman to appoint Philip B. Perlman as solicitor general in the Justice Department.

Lane told White House reporters that the President was told Perlman's appointment would receive the approval of "all the judges and lawyers in Maryland." He did not say how the President reacted to his suggestion.

A one-time political adviser to former Gov. Albert Ritchie of Maryland, Perlman was indorsed for the post left vacant by the election of J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island to the United States Senate.

British Strike Spreads to Waterfront

New Machinery Set Up in Hope Of Ending Walkout Within 48 Hours

London, Jan. 14 (AP).—A crippling strike by 30,000 truck drivers and market workers spread to London's docks today as government, union and industrial leaders hurriedly set up new negotiations machinery in the hope of ending the walkout in 48 hours.

Although the number of troops distributing food from markets to retailers increased, most butcher shops were without meat, potatoes were almost unobtainable, and the National Association of Master Bakers sought an immediate conference with Food Minister John Strachey because the flour shortage had reached serious proportions.

Fish was scarce—Billingsgate market workers were among those joining the sympathy strike—and restaurant menus, seldom tempting, had more than usual war-time austerity about them.

Stevedores and dockers, varjously estimated to number between 3500 and 8000, followed the example of market workers who left their jobs earlier in protest against the use of troops to distribute food unhandled by truckmen who began their walkout nine days ago.

Strike leaders agreed to meet with a union committee tomorrow to discuss the negotiations machinery in which will be representatives of the Ministry of Labor, employers and the Transport and General Workers Union. Despite the spreading walkout, there was optimism on all sides that the men might be back to work by Thursday morning. Some of this optimism was engendered when a cabinet meeting scheduled today was postponed until tomorrow.

Woman Planned to Hit Attlee With Hamburger

London, Jan. 14 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Attlee today discovered another hazard of his office—the risk of being beaned with a hamburger.

A woman who identified herself as Elsie Cole, 25, was remanded in jail for one week for "using insulting words and behavior which might have caused a breach of the peace."

She was arrested last night. Police testified she had been acting suspiciously outside a movie theater where Attlee was expected. She was carrying a parcel.

"It's a hamburger," she was quoted as saying. "I was going to throw it in Attlee's face."

Detroit Couple Guilty Of Aiding Nazi Prisoner

Detroit, Jan. 14 (U.P.)—Prussian-born Mrs. Joan McBride and her husband were found guilty today of helping a former bodyguard of Hermann Goering escape from a California prisoner-of-war camp.

The all-woman Federal court jury deliberated 51 minutes.

The McBrides were convicted of helping Rudolph Joseph Soelch, 24-year-old German army private, flee Camp Haan, Calif. They brought him here and Mrs. McBride lived with him—part of the time posing as his wife.

Deranged Jap Threaten To 'Snuff Out' Troops

Tokyo, Jan. 14 (U.P.).—Shumei Okawa, mentally deranged war crimes suspect, today threatened to "snuff out" U. S. Army occupation forces by removing all the oxygen from the air in Japan.

Okawa, reputedly the brains of Japan's Asiatic expansionist program, made his statement at the Matsuzawa Mental Hospital where he has been confined since he slapped Premier Hideki Tojo on the head during the arraignment of major war crimes suspects last spring.

Supporters Of Talmadge Win Round

Atlanta, Jan. 14 (AP).—Supporters of Herman Talmage won the first round in a legislative battle for Georgia's governorship today as a joint session voted to canvas the general election returns for Governor ahead of those for other State offices. He won by a two-vots margin.

The general election returns show Herman's father, Eugene Talmage, elected but he died late in December. His inaugration was scheduled for today. Herman seeks legislative election on the basis of writ-in votes he received. Opposing him in the legislative fight is Lieut. Gov. M. E. Thompson.

Backers of Thompson tried unsuccessfully tto have all reurns canvassed at the same time. Representative Robert Elliott, floor leader for Talmage, charged the Thomposon adherns sought his certification as lieutenant governor "while the Assembly is still arguing about whether to elect a Governor."

Elliott said that if the strategy had worked Thomposon would have been sworn in "while we're still arguing about whether to elect a Governor."

Gov. Ellis Arnall, the incumbent, has handed his resignation to the secretary of State to become effective when and if Thompson becomes lieutenant governor and elegible to succeed him.

Following young Talmadge's first round victory, committees were named to canvass the general election votes for governor and the arduous task got under way.

Earlier in the day confusion in the legislative hall had delayed the decision whether the post won in the 1946 elections by white supremacy champion Eugene Talmadge, will go to his 33-year-old son or Thompson.

The joint session, called under Georgia's constitution to canvass votes and certify a governor and State house officers, was unable to examine ballots because onlookers,

See TALMADGE, Page 3, Col. 4.

Supreme Court Hears Debate In Coal Case

All Nine Justices Put Sharp Questions To U. S. and Miners

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The great coal strike case went before the Supreme Court yesterday in 3½ hours of bickering, hair-splitting legal debate.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark told the court the strike insulted the Government and threatened the country with mob rule.

UMW Counsel Welty K. Hopkins said Clark's argument sounded like a political speech.

All the nine justices probed both sides with sharp questions. On the answers, the arguments and the hundreds of pages of briefs the court will base the decision that will come some weeks, or months from now.

Then the court will uphold or it will set aside the 3½ million dollar fine slapped on John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers for calling the coal strike last fall, after District Court Justice T. Alan Goldsborough ordered them not to do so.

Sweeping Decision Likely

In settling this point, the court is likely to lay down sweeping doctrines of labor law.

Such broad decisions usually stand for generations, but this one may not last over a few weeks. As soon as the court says what the law is now, Congress is sure to start bringing that ruling into line with what Congress now thinks the law ought to be.

The Attorney General opened the coal argument, before a crowded court, where every seat was filled, all standing room taken and hundreds of people were waiting in line outside. Clark said he would talk about the facts and leave the law of the case to Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett, who has handled it from the staff.

Clark had his speech written and read it slowly, with very few changes.

Both Houses Of Congress Ask Data on Air Crashes

Federal Aviation Officers Requested To Submit Facts In Safety Moves

By the Associated Press

Both Houses of Congress yesterday called upon the Government's top aviation authorities to submit statistics and facts on recent airplane crashes and recommendations to "promote better safety."

In the Senate, Chairman White (R., Me.) announced that his commerce committee had called on the Civil Aeronautics Board to lay before it Thursday the figures on "crashes and losses." The committee then will assign a subcommittee to study aviation problems, he said.

The committee met with the CAB in a two-hour closed session today during which White said no conclusions were reached and no recommendations were made.

On the House side, Chairman Wolverton (R., N. J.) of the Interstate Commerce Committee disclosed he had written to these Government aviation leaders for facts and recommendations: Assistant Secretary of Commerce William A. M. Burden, Chairman James M. Landis of the CAB, and Civil Aeronautics Administrator T. P. Wright.

New Regulations Planned

He also announced he was introducing a resolution which will give his group power to summon witnesses for a broad study designed to provide the base for new safety air regulations.

Wolverton's actions came as Representative Rivers (D., S. C.) declared on the floor that Eastern Airlines had failed to explain adequately the causes of a recent accident which cost 18 lives.

Representatives Cox (D., Ga.) and Rankin (D., Miss.) immediately protested Rivers' assertion as "pointing an accusing finger at Eddie Rickenbacker," Eastern Airlines president.

CAB Chairman Landis said he discussed with the Senate committee "the whole question of safety recommendations."

He pointed out "that we closed the year (1946) with one of the best safety records in aviation history on both domestic and foreign lines."

Insurance Factor Cited

Senator Tobey (R., N. H.), committee member, said that in both domestic and foreign operations of United States lines, the 1946 record was only 1.6 passenger fatalities per 100 million passenger miles flown, compared with 2.31 in 1945.

Tobey suggested on the Senate floor that "insurance companies have been even more lenient in considering these risks (air travel) now, in the face of recent accidents, than heretofore."

Tobey observed that "as to the factors of safety in air travel, one of the best indexes is the attitude of insurance companies toward risks in flying in planes."

White told reporters after the committee session that "I don't know at the momemnt whether the situation can be helped by legislation." He added that Landis made no specific recommendations on safety at the conference.

On both sides of the Capitol, individual Congressmen said recent plane disasters had shown a need for action at once.

Two Nazi Women 'Mercy Killers' Die Under Guillotine

Berlin, Jan. 14 (U.P.).—Two women and a man died under the guillotine today.

The women, Dr. Hilde Weroicke and Nurse Helene Wieczorek, convicted of the "mercy" killings of hundreds of insane Germans in an East Germany asylum, walked firmly to the execution chamber where two assistant's handcuffed them before they bowed their heads across the cloth.

It was believed to be the first time since the end of the war that women have died by the guillotine in Germany.

Helmut Tauffer, convicted of murdering his aunt, died in the triple execution. The beheadings took 25 minutes.

The guillotine was adopted in Germany in 1938 to replace the human axeman after complaints that the executioner could not hold the ax steady.

Veteran's Child

Baby Girl Drowns in Bathtub While Mother Talks on Phone

(Picture on Page 3)

Tragedy stalked the home of a wounded soldier and his wife here yesterday when their 7-month-old daughter drowned in a bathtub while the mother talked on a telephone.

The baby was Ruth Louise Hine, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Frank B. Hnie, 1644 Irving st. nw., who drowned while playing in the tub with her 2½-year-old brother, Frank.

Mrs. Hine had put the two children in the tub, which contained about four inches of water, then went to the telephone to talk with a friend. The boy turned the water tap on.

When the mother investigated "unusual" silence a half hour later, she said, her daughter was face down in the water, which filled the tub to the safety drain near the top.

Frantic efforts of the mother to revive the child and later attempts by a doctor and a fire rescue squad failed. The baby was pronounced dead at 11:40 a.m. and a certificate of accidental death was issued by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

The father, a paratrooper wounded at Corregidor and a ward patient at Walter Reed hospital's Forest Glen section, learned of the tragedy when he stopped at home en route to classes at Central High School. He is taking a post-graduate course at the veterans' training center.

Turmoil in Tennessee

150 Husbands Band to Protect Wives from Two CIO Women

Bruceton, Tenn., Jan. 14 (AP).—A CIO union drive to organize a shirt factory in this little west Tennessee town today was interrupted by a band of men who were determined "to see that our women-folk could go to work without trouble."

A group of about 150 men who accorded their wives and daughters a massed escort to the Henry I. Siegel shirt factory suddenly decided to ask two women representatives of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (CIO) to leave town.

The organizers, Miss Eula McGill of Birmingham and Miss Mary Morgan of Knoxville, when confronted by the overall-garbed, tense men, agreed to depart but later said they obtained permission to return tonight and remain until a score of women and three men are given hearings in a magistrate's court on assault and battery charges.

Miss McGill, who was among the women arrested yesterday after a flare-up of violence on a picket line, said, however, that she would cease her organizational activities the rest of the week.

"The CIO will continue its efforts to organize the plant," said Miss McGill, "but there will be no more pickets this week."

Floyd Lindel Cole, a 40-year-old farmer, who became spokesman for the group, told the union women: "We don't want any trouble. We

See HUSBANDS, Page 10, Col. 2.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Gets Blood Transfusion With His Own Plasma

Publication of the Federal Diary as a regular feature will be resumed early in February. This column was written by Jerry Kluttz while on vacation at 76 Ranch, Bonita, Ariz.

AGRICULTURE STORY: Harry Starner is an employe of Agriculture's communications division in its Office of Plant and Operations. He served in the Navy during the war.

KLUTTZ

While stationed in Washington, he donated blood to the Red Cross. Later, he was assigned to overseas duty and saw action at Tarawa, where he was wounded.

His doctor ordered a transfusion of blood plasma. As the life-saving plasma began to flow into his body, Harry Starner glanced at the label on the plasma bottle and learned that the donor had been Harry Starner.

NAVY STORY: The Navy makes labor utilization surveys in its establishments and plants. Two officers visit a yard, select several employes at random, and ask questions such as: "What are your duties? What type supervision do you receive?" finally ending with the question which is the object of the survey: "Do you know of any way in which your services can be better utilized by the Navy Department?"

One of these survey teams was headed by an energetic young ensign who chose to interview from the organization chart a tobacco-crewing machinist of 20 years' experience. The employe, who had been a machinist mate in World War I, patiently answered the questions asked by the ensign. Then came the $64 question and the old-timer answered by saying he believed the Navy could better utilize his services.

The pleased ensign encouraged the worker as he assured him: "Mr. Rodney, that's what we're here for . . . the Secretary of the Navy admires your initiative . . . now tell us your ideas."

The tough machinist switched his tobacco to the other side of his mouth and spoke forth:

"I'd like to be in charge of a new unit—something badly needed by the Navy—an Ensign Disposal Unit."

The above story, and other stories supplied by a Federal worker who asked that his identity not be revealed, have been judged among the four best contributions made to this column during the vacation of Jerry Klutz. The Post will send the contributor a $25 Treasury saving bond.

Virginia Hart Shelton, an employe of Treasury's tax legislative counsel, recently took a competitive civil service test. Afterwards she wrote her reactions to it as follows:

My civil service examination gave me goose pimples big enough to scratch.

And my wits, for those intricate questions, were really no match.

First, they said "Do you spell fammilliaries with an e or with an i?

And if you do not, will you tell me the reason why?

And will you spell for me the word prepossessing?

And if you cannot, why don't you try guessing?

If one has only one s and the other one has two.

If I spelt them both the same way, don't you think that would do?

My temperature would go up, and then it would go down.

And suddenly my heart did not give out a sound.

Then you go on to next question which ties your brain in knots.

You break out first in cold sweat and then you get hot and cold in spots.

You chew on your pencil and dig holes in your desk.

Four out of five possible answers you must pick the best.

"If a dog runs into a forest like a little breeze.

"How long will he be in coming out if there are a thousand trees?"

This goes on indefinitely and you feel the next thing will be a sob.

And suddenly you wonder—what do these things have to do with my particular job?

* * * *

STATE STORY: At a personnel relations meeting for new State Department employes, the lone male inductee was somewhat overwhelmed by the presence of a score of women.

During the discussion of departmental regulations and employe benefits, Miss Florence Pepper of personnel relations, was about to answer a question he had asked . . . "Mr. . . . Mr. . . . er . . ." she began, "I can't seem to remember your name."

"That's all right," he assured her, "just call me mister."

* * * *

WAR ASSETS STORY: With a reduction in force in full swing at War Assets, even the employes—about 25,000 of them—are to be declared surplus along with an untold amount of war goods.

This is how a 5-year-old-girl interprets the prevailing attitude of employes in this situation.

Her mother, a WAA information specialist, came home on a recent evening to announce that she'd soon be fired.

"Oh, goodness," anviously asked the youngster, "does this mean I'm going to get another mommy?"

"Why no, darling," replied the mother, "I don't believe you understand what 'getting fired' means. It means," she explained, "that you leave your office and get a job in another office. Now, do you understand?"

"Yes," said the little girl, still a bit concerned, "it means that they don't want you any more where you work, and you have to go away. And then you get all burned up."

LEONARD LYONS
Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Jan. 14.—Tom Benton, the controversial Missouri artist who became America's best known painter, now is working on a complicated mural of his own devising. He's painting the Greek legend of Aeschelus and Hercules in a Missouri setting. His patron in this project is Lester Siegel of Harzfeld's store in Kansas City, a ladies' wear establishment . . . When the contract was signed, Benton told his patron: "The symbolism, the gathering of the fruits of the earth through the conquering of Aeschelus, the river god, who has changed into a bull for the battle, is appropriate for the locale" . . . "Look, Tom," replied the patron, "paint whatever you want, but try to let me stay in business."

Tom Benton

Oscar Ewing, the New York lawyer who waited five years to head the Democratic National Committee and received his chance a few weeks ago when Bob Hannegan went to Florida and Ewing became acting chairman, has been unable to exercise the office. Ewing also became ill and still is under doctor's orders . . . Barney Ross is back in town . . . In celebration of the arrival of his first child, a boy who will be named Timothy, Russel Crouse wore a white shirt for the first time in his adult life . . . When Fred Finklehoffe was congratulated on the performance of his wife, Ella Logan, in "Finian's Rainbow," the season's best musical, he said, "Now I know how Gertrude Neisen's father feels."

Former Ambassador Adolf A. Berle, jr., and State Industrial Commissioner Ed Corsi had a telephone conversation, during which they agreed to meet for lunch. "Some place downtown," was suggested, and they both finally agreed to make it the Downtown Club. They met at the club, said hello to Samuel Seabury and other mutual friends, and then were seated at a table. . . . The waiter took their orders and placed the check near Berle, who pushed it to Corsi. Commissioner Corsi pushed it back, saying "I'm not a member of the Downtown Club." . . . Berle said "Neither am I." They called the waiter again and Berle told him that each had thought the other was a member of the Downtown Club, that they wanted to have lunch and pay the check. They didn't want their mutual friends in the room to be consulted, because then these member-friends would sign the check, and they wished to pay. The waiter conferred with the captain, who conferred with the manager, who finally permitted them, contrary to club rules, to have lunch and pay the check.

Brendan Bracken, the British publisher-politician, is at Bernard Baruch's Carolina plantation, recovering from an attack of penicillin poisoning . . . Alexandre Parodi, the Liberator of Paris and the French delegate to the United Nations, solved his housing problem in Manhattan by renting the home of Phil Baker. There wasn't much redecorating to do for Mrs. Parodi—only to erase all the exotic drawings on one wall.

One of the principal characters in "Street Scene," the drama with music, is that of a stagehand who bullies his son and daughter, gets drunk periodically and finally murders his wife and another man. When the play was originally produced on Broadway, Author Elmer Rice was approached by one of the stagehands in the theater, who started a discussion of its social aspects. Then he told Rice: "For the first time you've put one of us on the real stage and made us look human."

Three times last week Gjon Mili was allowed on stage at Carnegie Hall performances, and was permitted to make photographs. There were objections from the management at first, but Mili told them: "We spend money to dig up history of other peoples' culture. Why not make a record of our own, in action?" He photographed Stokowski, Koussevitzky, Szell and Marion Anderson performing before 4000 people. . . . When Howard Hughes decided to reshoot "Vendetta" with another director, he found that none of the $900,000 worth of footage already made could be salvageable . . . Larry Peerce, the 15-year-old disc jockey who works as commentator at New Rochelle dances where he rents out his swing records, is the son of Jan Peerce, the Met. Opera star.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Hollywood Sneaks In 15 Films on '25 Best' List of Arty Britain

THE MINORITY COMPLAINTS that crop up sporadically against the quality of American motion pictures as compared with those of foreign make are pretty thoroughly nullified by Britain's view of current product.

The stature of British-made feature films has greatly increased during the past year or two. "Henry V" and "Caesar and Cleopatra" appeared on a majority of our "Ten Best" lists for 1946. Those lists, however, were predominantly Hollywood.

Exactly the reverse was true in England.

Peter Burnup, reporting from London in the Motion Picture Herald, points out that of the 25 most popular box-office hits of 1946 on the English screen, only 10 were native-made, all the rest being American.

James Mason

It is, of course, a source of pride to the Britons that the "best picture of the year," on the basis of gross receipts, was their own "Wicked Lady," costarring Margaret Lockwood and James Mason.

Following that, in the English view and in the order of their box-office prosperity, came "The Bells of St. Mary's," "Picadilly Incident" (British), "The Captive Heart" (British), "The Road to Utopia," "Caravan" (British), "Anchors Aweigh," "The Corn is Green," "Gilda," "The House on 92d Street," "The Overlanders" (British), "Appointment With Crime" (British), "Bandit of Sherwood Forest," "Kitty," "Spellbound," "Scarlet Street," "Men of Two Worlds" (British), "Courage of Lassie," "Mildred Pierce," "The Spiral Staircase," "Brief Encounter" (British), "The Years Between" (British), "The Dolly Sisters," "Girl in a Million" (British), and "Leave Her to Heaven."

A similar percentage of consumption of foreign product in this country would be inconceivable, but that is only scratching the top surface in dear old Albion.

Included in England's "foreign" category, according to Mr. Burnup, were 20 feature subjects originating in France, Russia, Sweden and Denmark.

His important figures, however, are that during the year the English had available a total of 419 American-made pictures to only 113 British. In 1945 the respective figures were 395 and 121.

Hollywood seems still to be the capital of the film world.

Speaking of good pictures, there are two excellent ones in early prospect today—one considerably earlier than the other. It will be necessary only to wait until tomorrow to see "Blue Skies" at the Earle. Monday5s preview corroborated practically all of the handsome things that have been said about it. This is the one, it will be recalled, that marks Fred Astaire's farewell to the screen—anyhow, that's what HE says—as costar with Bing Crosby and Joan Caulfield. Paramount gave it everything they had. The other is the Twentieth Century-Fox release of "13 Rue Madeleine," an Army Intelligence story which, in at least one estimation, tops "The House on 92d Street," "O. S. S.," "Cloak and Dagger" or any of its predeccors of like ilk. It has Jimmy Cagney as star, with Richard Conte, Walter Abel and Annabella right up there with him. It will be coming along in the wake of "The Razor's Edge," at the Palace. It had the prix crix tensed to the snapping point in Tony Muto's plushy Movitone News projection room yesterday morning.

And that is a reminder that "Song of the South" goes sailing along into its fourth week at RKO-Keith's, to be followed a week from today by Ginger Rogers in "The Magnificent Doll." This is the biographical film based on the romantic life of Dolly Madison, which brought its star to town not so long ago in quest of a little inside White House information concerning the President's wife who was the first to be known as "First Lady"

Not a "Ringer"

It took the arrival in town yesterday of Advance-Man Melvin Anderson to convince the doubters that "Ice-Cycles of 1947" is not a "farm" show designed as an eventual feeder for the "Ice Follies" and "Ice-Capades."

The plain truth of the matter is that neither of the older organizations could come anywhere near filling the demands for its services. If they played long metropolitan engagements, a great many smaller cities had to suffer. If they played all of the smaller cities, it was at the sacrifice of tremendous business in the big centers. Ergo, something had to be done.

So the Shipsteads & Johnson of the "Follies" and John H. Harris of "Ice-Capades" pooled their common sense, their resources and their showmanship in the putting together of another spectacle on blades, no less imposing than either of the other two.

Anderson gives every assurance that when "Ice-Cycles" comes to Uline Arena, February 1 to 9, inclusive, Washington will be seeing a fast-moving, magnificent and multi-starred entertainment, presented by a total company of 85, led by 23 recognized starts of the international skating world.

Let that put your mind at rest.

Not infrequently unique talents bob up in the better of the Capital's night spots. Like currently in the Statler's Embassy Room. The uniqueness of Galante and Leonarda lies in the perfect timing and exquisite rhythm of their dancing. The smoothest and most amiably ingratiating team seen on a Washington floor—or stage—in months. Coheadlining with them is a young fellow named John Sebastian, who combines harmonica virtuosity easily comparable to Larry Adler's with the drollest of wits. I am given to understand that Mr. Sebastian originally entertained thoughts of a career in law or diplomacy or something of the sort. That literacy and grace is reflected in the quiet expression of a penetrating and delightful humor. And don't forget, he can play that thing!

Wisdom-the-Hard-Way Note

Don't venture out in weather like this until you've gone at least 48 hours without a temperature!

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Up in Central Park," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Black Beauty," at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stan Kenton's band on stage at 1:05, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"The Razor's Edge," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"The Time, the Place and the Girl," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Mr. District Attorney," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Song of the South," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"My Darling Clementine," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Notorious Gentleman," at 2:05, 4, 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Rain," at 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:05 p. m. "I Cover the Waterfront," at 3:25, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Time, the Place and the Girl," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

The Washington
Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

UNLIKE many other resignations, the real reason for Secretary of State Byrnes' resignation was just what the official announcement said — his health. There was, however, backstage drama behind the sudden announcement January 6, instead of waiting until January 10 as planned.

Pearson

Late in the afternoon of January 6, Byrnes got a call from a newsman clearly indicating that he knew the resignation was imminent. Hurrying over to the White House, the Secretary of State told President Truman of the phone call and asked him how the story could have leaked.

"I didn't tell a soul except Bill Hassett," Truman replied, referring to one of his White House secretaries.

"But Admiral Leahy knew it," corrected Byrnes, "because he mentioned it to me."

"Oh, yes," admitted the President, "Admiral Leahy knew."

It was then decided to issue an immediate press release in order to "scoop" the newsman, and the President called in Press Secretary Charlie Ross.

Thus, although the President apparently didn't realize it, he had told at least three people about Byrnes' plan to resign. And when more than two people know a thing in Washington, it isn't a secret.

CIO OK's Truman

WHEN newsmen asked CIO Boss Phil Murray for his views on the President's proposed curbs on jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts, he replied with a flat "no comment." However, Murray had plenty to say in a confidential chat with his friend and namesake, Senator Jim Murray of Montana, Democratic former chairman of the Senate Labor Committee.

The CIO leader not only indorsed legislation to prevent jurisdictional tieups and secondary boycotts, but other Truman proposals.

"The message was fair and public-spirited," the CIO chief told Senator Murray. "Labor can have no quarrel with it."

Some years ago, he set up a committee within the CIO which had been highly successful in dealing with jurisdictional union problem's, CIO's Murray told Montana's Murray.

"As a result," he said, "we have little or no trouble with jurisdictional disputes within the CIO today."

He admitted there is still considerable jurisdictional strife between the CIO and the AFL, which might be remedied by congressional action.

"On several occasions in the past, I have recommended to Bill Green (AFL president) that a joint CIO-AFL committee be set up to iron out our factional disputes in various industries. We of the CIO realized something would have to be done, and we hoped labor itself would take the initiative."

Green promised to "think it over," the CIO leader said, but nothing further was heard from him.

Van's New Limousine

THE new Senate is getting obvious pleasure out of watching Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan in his new job as president pro tem of the Senate. Part of this is because of Vandenberg's unconcealed happiness in the job, part because many never did relish Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee in the president's chair.

New Hampshire's Senator Charles Tobey, however, could not resist putting Vandenberg on the spot. Talking with a group of GOP colleagues in the Senate restaurant, Tobey mentioned the long, sleek limousine, with liveried chauffeur, which goes to Vandenberg along with his new job.

"Now, we of the Republican Party are pledged to the maintenance and extension of American democracy," said Tobey, looking at Vandenberg. "I wonder if the president of the Senate would not agree that it is up to us to demonstrate our fundamental belief in that democracy wherever possible.

"As a gesture of democracy, therefore," continued Tobey, "let me propose to the president of the Senate that he practice real democracy in the use of his new limousine. There are 51 Republican Senators, and 52 weeks in the year. Would it not be a true democratic gesture to assign the limousine to each Senator for one week of the year, with the president of the Senate himself to have its use for two weeks?"

Vandenberg grinned. Somebody came to his rescue by changing the subject.

Democratic Haggling

NOT much has been said about Democratic wire pulling in assigning members to Senate committees, but it has been just as hot a subject behind closed doors as the assignment of Republicans.

By adopting a rule that assignments go on the basis of seniority in the Senate, rather than length of membership on the committees themselves, the Democrats were able to bar certain liberals of long experience from certain key committees.

Outstanding example was the assignment of Senator Carl Hatch of New Mexico to the Foreign Relations Committee, after only one year's experience, while Senators Claude Pepper of Florida and Theodore Green of Rhode Island, far more experienced, have served on the committee for eight years.

How Bilbo Stepped Aside

IT WAS Senator Theodore Bilbo himself, working through kindly Senator Clyde Hoey of North Carolina, who arranged the 60-day vacation moratorium on his fight for a Senate seat.

Convinced he did not have a chance to win his battle during the opening days of Congress, Bilbo went to Senator Hoey. Telling the silver-haired Tarheel that he knew himself to be licked, Bilbo continued, his voice choked with emotion:

"But I am flat broke, and if they kick me out now, I won't even have railroad fare back to Mississippi.

"Now, I have looked up the law, and if I will step aside for two or three months I can draw my pay and have enough to cover my hospital bills for a second operation on my mouth."

Hoey told Bilbo he doubted that pay could be drawn without first being sworn in, but agreed to get in touch with Democratic Leader Barkley. It was found Bilbo's interpretation was correct.

Barkley and Hoey then went to GOP Leader Taft, who called Senators Wallace White, jr., of Maine, and Eugene Millikin of Colorado to his office. Taft and White were for immediate acceptance but Millikin balked, insisting that Bilbo be barred "now and for all time."

The two Democrats pointed out that, even with a revision of the cloture rules, something which itself might precipitate a filibuster, it might take as long as 30 days to oust "The Man."

So, after about 40 minutes of discussion, Colorado's Millikin agreed that if Dr. George W. Calver, Capitol physician, would give it as his professional opinion that Bilbo was genuinely in need of an operation, he, Millikin, would "go along."

That was how the deal was arranged.

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Auriol French Assembly Head, Reds Just Miss in Other House

Paris, Jan. 14 (AP).—Communists and Socialists joined today in electing Socialist Vincent Auriol president of the National Assembly and missed only by a hair's breadth giving the helm of the Parliament's upper house to a Communist.

Auriol

In voting for president of the Council of the Republic, the upper house, Communist Georges Marrane and the moderate MRP's August Champetier de Ribes both received 129 votes. Champetier de Ribes was declared elected by virtue of his seniority.

Auriol, who has been interim president of the Assembly since December 3, hoped to hold the job only two more days. He is a candidate for President of the Republic. Parliament will chose the President Thursday.

Auriol was elected with 294 votes over the MRP's Robert Schuman who received 194 votes from the Rightists.

The election came after Edouard Herriot, the Radical Socialist leader, had backed out of a trade whereby the MRP offered to suwpport him for the presidency of the Assembly in return for Radical Socialist backing for Schuman as President of the Republic.

Sportsmen Elect

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 14.—Fred H. Stubblefield has been elected president of the Waynesboro Game and Fish Protective Association. The association composed of some 200 sportsmen of Waynesboro and Augusta County, elected Buren F. Shields, secretary; C. D. Blackmore, treasurer; J. H. Niblock, membership chairman, and James L. Yearout representative to the Northern Virginia Sportsmen's Association.

"It's True!" say Good Judges of Good Whiskey

"Wait till you taste it! You'll make a real discovery when you find out that Fleischmann's Preferred has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands!"

"Fleischmann's Preferred Has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest Brands!"

HERE is news for men who are really good judges of good whiskey. Now at last, they can enjoy a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands.

We set out several years ago to try and make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We made countless experiments. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We used the world's most delicate skill and backed it up with all our resources.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, blended whiskey, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try it!

And it's 90 Proof, too!

BLENDED WHISKEY. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 90 PROOF. THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, PEEKSKILL, NEW YORK.

TRUST MAXWELL HOUSE to make a better INSTANT COFFEE!

1. **It has the true coffee flavor** and true coffee aroma you've looked for in instant coffees. And why shouldn't it have? It's *all* pure coffee . . . full-bodied, roaster-fresh coffee in instant form!

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3. **It's produced by coffee experts** who have made coffee their *sole profession* for more than half a century . . . experts who really *know* the fine art of coffee blending and roasting. It's Instant Maxwell House, made instantly in the cup . . . and *Good to the Last Drop!*

100% PURE COFFEE

The Maxwell House Blend

Thrift Tip! A jar of Instant Maxwell House makes fully as much as a pound of regular coffee. And you make only as much as you need. No leftover coffee . . . no grounds to throw away.

No other Instant Coffee like it!

House GOP Leaders Reverse Tax Stand

Move to Retain War Levy on Luxuries In Bid for 20 Pct. Slash on Incomes

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

House Republican leaders last night lined up for indefinite extension of $1,500,000,000 in luxury war taxes in an overnight change in congressional tax strategy.

The move was clearly designed to bolster glimmering GOP hopes for a 20 per cent horizontal cut in individual income taxes.

In executive session, Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee unanimously agreed to ground all plans to let war-increased rates on liquor, furs, jewelry and other items die automatically on July 1.

Thus President Truman, who recommended continuation of high luxury schedules in his budget message, drew first blood in his fiscal tilt with the Republican-controled Congress.

As Republicans plan it, his limited victory will be short-lived. In a round of House speeches top GOP spokesmen told colleagues the Truman budget must be trimmed by 3 to 4 billion dollars. Off the floor, they refused to budge from a commitment to slash taxes on individuals.

Knutson Unveils Strategy

In fact, House Ways and Means Chairman Harold Knutson (R., Minn.) unveiled the new strategy in double-barreled announcements that boded no good for either Mr. Truman's budget or his thumbs down on any tax reduction:

1. Knutson summoned a Monday meeting of the 102 members of the taxing and appropriating committees of both Houses for the announced purpose of framing an over-all legislative ceiling on spending. (The Monroney-La-Follette Act authorizes Congress to frame its own budget.)

2. He called a Friday meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee to consider a bill to eliminate the July 1 termination date for war excises. With war excise rates eliminated, he told newsmen, proposed cuts in individual taxes should be "easy."

Would End July 1

War excises on a limited range of luxury goods would automatically revert to prewar rates July 1 under President Truman's proclamation terminating hostilities.

Mr. Truman told Congress, however, that he wanted these rates extended to build up a surplus to be used to start payments on the 259 billion-dollar public debt. There is no justification, he told Congress, for any tax reduction at this time.

Prior to the message, House Republicans talked of fixing an earlier termination date for war excise rates. They cited business complaints that customers in many lines were delaying purchases pending the tax cuts.

And He Lived to Tell . . .

1. READY, AIM, FIRE!—On the White House Police pistol range, 28th and M sts. ne., District, Maryland and Virginia police officials watch as a Thompson sub-machine gun is fired at Leo Krause, 56-year-old employe of the Spooner Armor Co. of New York, wearing a bullet-proof vest. Bernard Spooner, who perfected the special steel-alloy garmen, opens fire 10 feet in front of Krause

Schwellenbach Hits Plan for Mediation Unit

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach yesterday promised full cooperation with the Congress in working out new labor laws, but at the same time he vehemently denounced current legislative proposals to create a new Federal mediation board and scuttle the U. S. Conciliation Service.

The job of mediation is not one which can be performed by a board, Schwellenbach told a press conference. The continued existence of a board to handle disptes going to have real collective bar- would mean that "you're just never gaining in this country," he said. lon-term considerations, establish-

He gave his opinion that from ment of a mediation board "will do more to hamper industrial peace than any single piece of legislation that can be adopted."

Other Labor Developments

Other major developments yesterday in the labor field:

1. Freshman Senator McCarthy (R., Wis.) announced he will introduce a bill regulating the granting of closed shops which is far less severe than a measure already offered by Senator Ball (R., Minn.), which would outlaw the closed shop altogether.

McCarthy declared that Ball's bill was "unnecessarily drastic." His own would provide that an employer must grant a closed shop if two thirds of the employes voted for it in secret ballot. If less than two thirds of the workers in a given plant or company voted for a closed shop, it would be illegal to grant it.

McCarthy would permit closed shop arrangements to continue only subject to further safeguards. These provided that a union could not keep anyone out of a job by refusing to let him join; that it could not force a man to be fired by expelling him from the union (unless he faile dto pay his dues), and that it could not use the "permit system" under which some unions let men work with a "permit" but denied them membership in the union.

Stassen Fears Extremes

2. Harold E. Stassen, avowed speaker of the 1948 Republican presidential nomination, said he feared "that the new Republican Senate will go too far" in passing restrictive labor legislatoin.

Speaking at the Yale Law School in New Haven, Conn., the former Minnesota Governor said he opposed "any form of compulsory labor arbitration as applied to employes' 'and that he was unfavorable to any change in the Norris-LaGuardia Act whoch would subject unions to restraint by injunction.

At his press conference, Schwellenbach disclosed that department attorneys, working with other agencies, are drafting three laws to carry out the specific labor recommendations in President Trumans' state of the Union message.

These laws would forbid jurisdictional strikes, secondary boycotts for union organizational purposes, and strikes over the interpretation of existing contracts. The Labor Department has finished first drafts of these bills, it was learned, but they are still very vague as to means and devices to obtain the desired objectives.

Wants to Cooperate

In his statement offering cooperation with the Republican Congress on new legislation, Schwellenbach said:

"My attitude in respect of labor legislation at this session of Congress is going to be one of cooperation with the Congress. I take it that the members of Congress feel they have a mandate from the people to minimiz labor disputes and insofar as it may be possible to work out legislation achieving that objective, I am going to cooperate.

"The fact that a bill may be introduced by a Republican or a Democratic member of the House or Senate is not going to influence the position of the Department of Labor.

"I'm not going up to Capitol Hill and say 'no' to everything that is proposed. If the objectives of a bill are desirable, I'm going to say so. If the means are desirable to achieve the ends I'm going to say so."

Individual Experts Required

Schwellenbach's argument against the creation of a mediation board dwelt on the point that conciliation and mediation was the function of an individual expert in a specific situation. A board, as such, could not work effectively on the job, he insisted. Every case has to be worked on with a different technique and on a different basis, he said.

On proposals of Congress to amend the Wagner Act, Schwellenbach urged a policy of caution. He said he was not proposing a "stall," but he suggested that since there had been 10 years of court opinions construing the act, and since it was highly technical in nature, "it would be a great mistake" hastily to modify individual sections of the law without considering it as a whole.

He said he thought the matter had been "well put" by a Washington Post editorial yesterday which declared, "While we cannot afford to legislate as soon as January, we cannot afford to wait until July."

City Expenses Face 25% Cut In Hyattsville

Municipal expenditures in Hyattsville face a 25 per cent cut to stretch the city's budgetary remains to the fiscal year's end, June 30.

Councilman Caesar L. Aiello, chairman of the city council's finance committee, has called a special meeting of committee members for Friday night to discuss the budget problems. With but $27,000 remaining for municipal expenses, drastic retrenchments are necessary, Aiello said.

Unexpectedly heavy expenses in municipal operations were blamed for the present deficit. These include increased costs of road repairs, police department operations and trash and garbage disposal cost rises, councilmen said.

The budgetary crisis was brought to light Monday at the regular monthly meeting of city council, where bills for introduction into current sessions of the State Legislature were discussed.

One proposed bill would ask that cost assessments be levied against abutting property owners for road construction, with exemptions for improving corner properties.

Other measures discussed would take the office of city treasurer off election rolls and make the position an appointment by the mayor and city council; provide for bimonthly meetings of city council, and establish a merit system among city employes.

A suggestion by Councilman Frederick M. Coxen to tax establishments selling beer was deferred for further study.

Lava, Rocks Peril Villages In Philippines

Manila, Philippines, Jan. 14 (U.P.). Molten lava, gigantic rocks and ashes, which were tossed hundreds of feet into the air, threatened villages at the base of Mount Mayon today following yesterday's eruption of the volcano.

President Manuel Roxas ordered government agencies to stand by in the event swelling lava streams reach nearby villages on Legaspi Peninsula, in southeastern Luzon.

Tonight Mayon, described as "the world's most perfect cone," rumbled ominously after a rather quiet day.

A new fissure opened up on the side of the volcano facing Legaspi, important communications center 30 miles away, and lava oozed down the mountainside.

Tonight's eruptions were accompanied by earth tremors.

Service Unity Plan Offered By Andrews

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Chairman Andrews of the House Armed Services Committee yesterday outlined a broad military-naval legislative plan evidently aimed at mending the harm wrought by the bitter merger fight and achieving a real Army-Navy unity.

In the course of a press conference dealing with the organization of the new House legislative group, Andrews:

1. Suggested "gagging" Army officers as well as Naval men on the merger issue to undo the definitely "injurious" effects on service cooperation and fighting efficiency caused by the unification quarrel. He proposed this in lieu of congressional demands that President Truman rescind his order muzzling the Navy.

2. Revealed that the House leadership had decided to refer Army-Navy unification legislation to an unbiased pury—the House Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments rather than armed services. Members of the latter group—drawn from the old Military and Naval Committees—have rather definite views on merger issue.

3. Intimated that the War and Navy Departments are working toward an agreement on the controversial matter.

4. Disclosed plans for leaving much of the legislation coming before the armed services to subcommittees. These subcommittees would be set up along functional rather than service lines. Thus there would be subgroups on "personnel," "aviation," "heavy ordnance," "posts and installations" covering all branches, rather than Army, Navy, Marine Corps, etc., subcommittees.

5. Revealed that the Armed Services Committee would be run as a "partnership" of the ranking majority and minority members of the old Military and Naval Committees rather than one-man, partisan or military vs. naval control.

6. Declared that the committee would have its own staff of experts and advisers, and will be free of the influence often exerted in the past by the War and Navy Departments. Army and Navy liaison officers will be just that and not committee aides and counselors as in the past, he said.

Chairman Andrews also outlined the committee's legislative plans, as approved by his "partnership" control group—the ranking Republicans and Democrats of the body.

2. IT WORKED—Lieut. H. S. Hinson of the District Department of Correction, examines the mashed and flattened .45-caliber slugs stopped by the vest, which upheld Krause's faith in the firm's new product. The vest weighs 13½ to 15½ pounds

TALMADGE

From Page 1

and friends of the opposing candidates overran the house chamber.

After a full hour of pleading and gavel rapping, Senate President William T. Dean recessed the Assembly for two hours and ordered readmission limited to members of the Legislature and the working press and radio.

More than 600 persons thronged the small gallery overlooking the House, and doggedly held their seats throughout the recess. Many of them showed the shirt sleeved and red suspenders which were the political symbol of Eugene Talmadge. Among them was the widow of the late campaigner for white supremacy and the wife of Gene's only son, Herman.

When Senator Grady Coker of Canton shouted a motion to go into executive session and clear the galleries as well as the floor, an angry storm of boos shook the hall. The motion was not seconded.

Truman to Ask Congressional Big 6's Advice

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman, in line with his Armistice Day offer of cooperation, plans to invite both Republican and Democratic leaders of the Eightieth Congress to hold period conferences with him at the White House.

Announcement of this was made yesterday by Representative Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) former Speaker and now minority leader of the House, after a call on Mr. Truman.

The President's invitation will go to the new Congressional Big Six.

The four Republicans in this area are Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, president pro tempore of the Senate; Senate Majority Leader White of Maine, Speaker of the House Martin of Massachusetts and House Majority Leader Halleck of Indiana.

The top Democrats are Rayburn and Senator Barkley of Kentucky, minority leader of the Senate.

Prior to the November 5 election, which cost the Democrats control of Congress, President Truman and the Democratic leaders held a legislative conference every Monday.

Rayburn explained yesterday that, with the Republicans now in control of Congress, a new arrangement will have to be adopted.

He said that President Truman plans to invite the Big Six to the first meeting. But thereafter, he said, it will be expected that the Republican leaders will initiate meetings on a periodic basis.

Rayburn said that the Republican leaders already know about the President's intentions, and added that plans are being made for the first meeting at the White House.

In his November 11 offer of cooperation, Mr. Truman said that in his dealings with the Republicans he was ready to pledge faith with faith and to meet good will with good will.

Man Keeps Yule Date

Waltham, Mass., (U.P.).—When Graziano C. Algeri left for Italy in September to see his aged mother for the first time in 36 years, he told his wife and six daughters to expect him home for Christmas. December 25, 1946, almost came and went, but at 6 p. m., just about when Mrs. Algeri had given up hope, her husband arrived in Boston from Rome.

GOP Demands More Sugar For Home Use

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

House Republicans yesterday insisted that more sugar be made vailable to American housewives t once or that all price controls and rationing be removed, and that exports of sugar be halted.

George A. Dondero (R., Mich.), told the House the sugar shortage was largely due to efforts of the World Federation of Trade Unions to destroy American industry.

He said that WFTU leaders promoted the recent sugar strikes in Hawaii and Cuba, to "cripple the American sugar industry" and to further the interests of the Soviet Union.

The demands for more sugar followed testimony by Agriculture Secretary Anderson before the new GOP Food Investigating Subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee.

Anderson several weeks ago promised a 5-pound increase about April 1 in last year's ration of 25 pounds per person.

Anderson Sticks to 5-Lb. Boost

He repeated that assurance yesterday and outlined his department's sugar supply picture for the year, but declined to go beyond the 5-pound increase.

He is reported to have told the committee that "some increase may be possible later on, but we can't see that far ahead."

Chairman August H. Andresen (R., Minn.) of the food subcommittee, immediately demanded the increase be 10 or maybe 15 pounds per person.

He also declared that enough sugar was available to give an increase of 25 per cent to industrial users, such as candy makers, bakers, soft drink bottlers, etc.

Anderson's report on the sugar supply, he said, was too pessimistic, when contrasted with "reliable private estimates" of world supplies.

Representative Chetser E. Merrow (R., N. H.) introduced a bill to scrap all price controls and rationing, and to prohibit sugar exports until all domestic demands are filled.

Andresen Would Ban Exports

Andresen partly indorsed Merrow's proposal to ban exports.

Andersen said his committee will also investigate the fats and oils situation.

The Department of Agriculture's monthly report on fats and oils, showed that:

"The 1946-47 output of cottonseed oil will be the smallest in 25 years."

The cottonseed oil output will be 8 to 10 per cent less than last year.

"Production of soybean oil may be slightly more than last season," the report said.

It predicted an increase of from 10 to 30 per cent in vegetable oil next year, and that "output of lard and grease probably will be larger."

Strike Threat Ends

San Juan, P. R., Jan. 14 (U.P.).—The threat of a strike that would have halted the harvest of a one million-ton Puerto Rican sugar crop ended today when management and labor signed a new contract affecting 137,000 field and mill workers.

16-Day-Old Infant Has Tooth Extracted

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 14 (AP).—Tiny Tona Diana Chester was two weeks and two days old yesterday and she marked the day with a visit to the dentist.

The doctor extracted one of the four permanent teeth with which she was born in a Minneapolis hospital on December 27.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chester said the little lass' mouth was just two small for her to retain the two upper and two lower teeth.

Tragic Accident Separates Them

INFANT DROWNED—Frank G. Hine, 2½, and his baby sister, Ruth Louise Hine, 7 months old, were pictured on a happier day. Yesterday the infant was drowned in a bathtub at her home, 1644 Irving st. nw., when her brother turned more water into the tub as they played together. (Story on Page 1)

Gasoline Peril Again Alarms Ballston Area

Mysterious seepage of gasoline and fumes into a wide underground area along Arlington's N. Pollard st. yesterday brought new demands for action from fearful residents.

Gasoline, pure enough to operate automobiles, has been dipped from several unusued wells, residents in the Ballston-Buckingham area declared yesterday as county officials promised an "immediate investigation."

With the promise, which will include a request for aid from Bureau of Standards experts, came a warning from Commonwealth Attorney Lawrence Douglas that residents "use care on the premises to minimize the danger of fire or explosion."

County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan and top county officials who toured the area yesterday afternoon heard several residents declare they were "scared to death" and "living on borrowed time."

'It Works Fine'

One of them, Mrs. R. E. Gladmon, 522 N. Pollard st., said that while they have noted strong fumes for more than a year, it was not until Saturday that they were able to dip the gasoline out of an unused well. Her husband's stepfather, D. F. Rice, 662 N. Glebe rd., has been burning the gasoline in his car.

". . . and it works fine," he said. Rice estimated they have drawn 50 gallons from the Gladmon's 20-foot well since Saturday.

Source of the seepage remained a puzzle last night, after officials had been told that no leaks had been found in large, underground tanks within a 1000-yard area. One large filling station said a January 2 inventory showed an overage. The Arnold-operated bus line garage, which has large tanks, said an investigation had disclosed no leaksh or gasoline losses in its tanks.

Storage Tanks Tested

The Bureau of Fire Prevention has tested all gasoline storage tanks in the area and has been unable to find the leak, officals said.

First step in the further investigation today will be to pump the gasoline out of the wells.

Mrs. Duncan Mitchell, 514 N. Pollard st., said she was overcome by the fumes on Christmas. They have filled their unused well, but fumes still penetrate the house, she added.

Another resident, Mrs. H. J. Ebersole, 522 N. Pollard, said her insurance company had advised her that under the circumstances her policy is "no good."

Rudolph Thompsaon, 531 N. Pollard, has rigged a pump on his unused well to clear it of gasoline, but said the product was "too cloudy' 'to be used in autos.

GOP Favors Extension of War Inquiry

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

With several Senators asking the creation of other special committees, the Senate Republican conference yesterday voted overwhelmingly to extend the life of the War Investigating and Small Business committees.

Some Senators who attended the conference asserted there were only four GOP votes against the extension, which is also opposed by the Democrats on the ground that creation of special committees violates the spirit of the Congressional Reorganization Act.

If only four Republicans vote against the measure its passage is practically assured.

Senator Eugene Millikin (R., Colo.), conference chairman, said the Republicans hoped to get a vote on the extension resolutions today.

Other Proposals Made

Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.) told The Washington Post that he had gone into the conference willing to support the extension resolutions, but that when he heard the demands for other special committees he feared that the floodgates would be opened for a host of others.

Among the proposals for other special committees made yesterday were:

A special committee on wool, proposed by Senator Edward V. Robertson (R., Wyo.).

A special committee on petroleum, proposed by Senator E. H. Moore (R., Okla.).

One Senator disclosed that a special committee on silver was also proposed.

Aiken said he suggested that if any such committess were needed it would be better to create one single committee on strategic materials.

Brewster Would Be Chairman

Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.) who is slated to be chairman of the Senate War Investigating group, said that three or four Democrats would vote for its extension, and that there would be some Democratic absentees.

GOP Senators Charles W. Tobey (R., N. H.), William Langer (R., N. Dak.) and Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.) are expected to vote with the democrats.

Millikin said the conference had agreed that the War Investigating Committee would confine itself to past matters concerned with expenditures during the war period.

Viet Namese Won't Leave Hanoi Posts

Hanoi, Indo-China, Jan. 13 (Delayed) (AP).—The Viet Namese radio reported today that Viet Namese leaders had rejected a French request to withdraw armed forces from Hanoi's native quarter, where an estimated 18,000 Chinese and Annamite civilians have been trapped for the last month.

The French command said Viet Nam's armed youth forces launched renewed attacks on French posts surrounding the native quarter. At the same time, some 80 shells were hurled into French-held sections of Hanoi by 75-millimeter field guns.

Any French assault to clear Hanoi of Viet Namese resistance probably would result in severe casualties among the civilians.

Rabbi Halts Distributio Of New Testaments

Davenport, Iowa, Jan. 14 (AP).—Distribution of the New Testament to public school pupils was halted by the Board of Education today after a Jewish Rabbi had protested the practice.

The distribution was being made by the local Gideon Society.

Rabbi Abram V. Goodman told the board's education committee last night that the distribution of sectarian literature violated the historic separation between church and state.

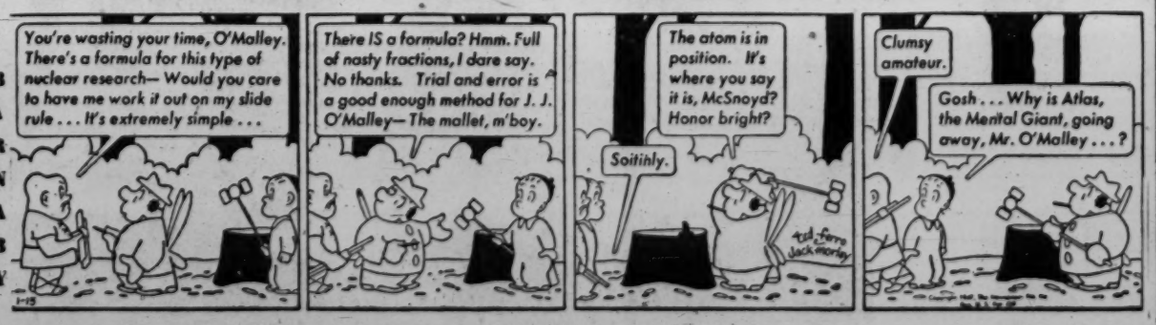
Rabbi Goodman, who said his congregation authorized the protest, explained that such distribution might establish a precedent which would "open the door to fantastic operations in the name of religion."

ELMO

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

WILLIE, OUR GUEST IS GETTING ON MY NERVES WITH ALL HIS CONFOUNDED DECORATING. NOTHING LIKE FRESHLY GROUND COFFEE FOR A BRACER. WHO'S TAKEN MY OLD COFFEE MILL?
AH, THERE YOU ARE, ELBY! I THINK I'VE MADE A RATHER HAPPY ORNAMENT OF THIS COFFEE MILL — FILLED IT WITH DIRT AND PEAT MOSS AND PLANTED IT WITH PHILODENDRON!
1-15

BARNABY


You're wasting your time, O'Malley. There's a formula for this type of nuclear research— Would you care to have me work it out on my slide rule . . . It's extremely simple . . .
There IS a formula? Hmm. Full of nasty fractions, I dare say. No thanks. Trial and error is a good enough method for J. J. O'Malley— The mallet, m'boy.
The atom is in position. It's where you say it is, McSnoyd? Honor bright?
Soitihly.
Clumsy amateur.
Gosh . . . Why is Atlas, the Mental Giant, going away, Mr. O'Malley . . . ?
1-15

Mine Detector Shows Metal In 1 of Prize Bull's 4 Stomachs

Freeport, Ill., Jan. 14 (U.P.).—Inka, a prize bull, stood sad-eyed and patiently in his stall today while specialists used metal detectors to determine just where a lump of metal had settled in one of his four stomachs.

If the metal appears to be in a position to be removed easily, the veterinarians intended operating. If not, Inka, who has dwindled from 2000 to about 1600 pounds, may have to be destroyed.

"Inka is very sick, but very calm," an attendant said. "He is running a high temperature."

Science was doing everything possible to help him. Attendants were taking Inka's temperature hourly and administering doses of a sulfa drug. At 2 p. m. the temperature was 102.2. Normal for a bull is 100.

Detectors similar to those troops carried during the war to find land mines, were being used. One strument, which detects nails in rubber tires, showed there was metal somewhere in Inka's interior.

The veterinarians hope to find the exact spot with another detector, supplied by the telephone company, which locates underground cables and pipes.

Purchased for $5000, Inka's owners estimated that today he is worth $15,000 to $20,000.

Judge Evens Score; Both Litigants Win

Toledo, Ohio (U.P.).—Both Mrs. Emma McConanghey and her roomer, Verl Bloomfield, were happy after Common Pleas Judge Harvey Straub made a Solomon-like decision.

Each Toledoan sued the other for $10,000 damages, alleging injuries in a quarrel in their back yard August 6. Judge Straub gave each a judgment against the other.

Hiccough Victim Awaits Surgeon

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ANA MAYER, 23, reads a telegram in her South Ozone Park, N. Y., home from Dr. Lester Samuels, saying he had been granted emergency leave from Alexandria (La.) Veterans Hospital to perform an operation to relieve her hiccoughing. The surgeon's arrival has been temporarily delayed by bad flying weather. Meanwhile Miss Mayer, who has been hiccoughing for 60 days, is still at it

Polish Opposition Charges Pro-Government Terrorism

By Larry Allen

Warsaw, Jan. 14 (AP).—Opposition leaders declared today that armed pro-government gangs were spreading terror among anti-government forces, and that the "last hope" had vanished that Poland's national elections next Sunday would be unfettered.

These accusations were promptly denied in a news conference by President Boleslaw Bierut. He also described as unifounded charges contained in British and American notes to Poland that the opposition was being suppressed and intimidated.

Lane Gets Reminder

Arthur Bliss Lane, United States Ambassador, received a note tonight from the foreign minister and an authoritative source said it contained a reminder to the United States that Poland considered the elections her own affair.

Asked to comment on accusations by the opposition leader, Vice Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, that members of the Polish Peasant Party (PSL) had been stripped of their civil rights, Bierut replied:

"I don't know what kind of civil liberties Mikolajczyk would allow if the PSL won the election. In prewar times we had less civil liberties than now. Mikolajczyk then was a political leader, and he showed no keenness to fight for civil liberties."

Claims Definite Proof

The president asserted he had definite proof that much of the terroristic activity in Poland could be traced to such Polish exiles as Gen. Wladislaw Anders and others opposed to the provisional regime.

Mikolajczyk said at a news conference that the government bloc of parties had refused to allow PSL watchers at the voting places unles ssuch watchers were recommended by bloc-controlled county sheriffs. This meant, he added, that the government bloc had exclusive control over the conduct of the elections and the subsequent counting of the votes, and removed the "last hope" of a fair deal.

The vice premier said that a total of 135 PSL candidates for parliament had ben jailed and about 250 candidates stricken off election lists.

Eight Sentenced to Death

Warsaw, Jan. 14 (AP). — Eight Poles, including Count Kawery Grocholski, were sentenced to death by Polish military tribunals today for crimes against the state.

They were convicted of being members of an organization which sought to overthrow the Warsaw government by force.

22 Die in Crash Of Mexican Army Plane at Puebla

Puebla, Mexico, Jan. 14 (U.P.).—Twenty-two men—four crewmen and 18 Mexican army officers and soldiers—were killed today when a C-60 military transport crashed immediately after taking off from the municipal airport here.

Witnesses said the right engine of the two-motored plane failed shortly after the plane became airborne. The pilot, Capt. Ramon Padro, fought to return the plane to the field but it went out of control and crashed.

Padro was one of the most capable transport pilots in the Mexican army. Names of the other victims were not announced.

The plane was bound for Oaxaca, where Federal troops have patrolled for the last week to control demonstrations against the State government.

Elm Grows Nuts

Jerseyville, Ill. (U.P.).—Hickory nuts growing on an elm tree have appeared on John Springman's woodland pasture. Springman believes it is a natural graft which must have occurred years ago, since the hickory tree has disappeared.

Come over on the Sunny Brook side!
Enjoy the whiskey that's "Cheerful as its Name"
Wherever Old Sunny Brook is served—that's where judges of good whiskey meet! Come over to its lighter, mellower smoothness—to a taste that fairly sings of its old Kentucky home. Tip up a glass of this cheerful drink, and the sun comes out!
Stan Kimsey
SUNNY BROOK BRAND WHISKEY-A BLEND
OLD SUNNY BROOK BRAND
Whiskey-A Blend
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., NEW YORK • 93 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

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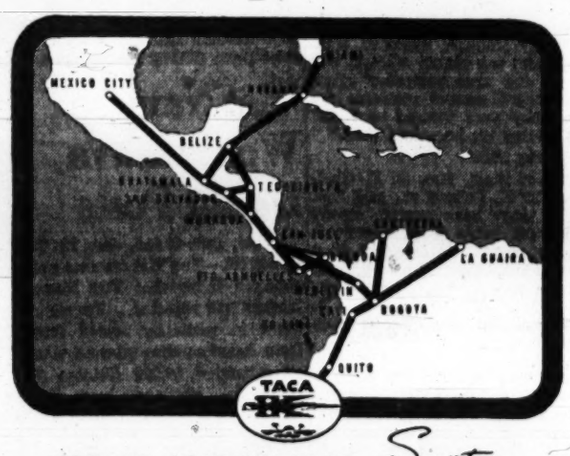


TACA AIRWAYS System

100,000 Babies Inspire GI College Dads

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

More than 100,000 "GI babies"—campus-born or campus-bred—are inspiring veteran daddies studying in colleges under the GI Bill of Rights.

The estimate of the "GI baby" population was made yesterday by Miss Emma Puschner, American Legion child-welfare director, on the basis of reports from 62 schools reporting on a campus kiddie survey.

The figures indicate there's one "GI baby" for every 10 former GIs in college.

Reports from college prexies and deans show, according to Miss Puschner, that the babies—blessings that they are—are causing headaches for both veteran daddies and the colleges, bulging with GI students.

Campus kids have made it so much more difficult for overtaxed medical facilities and living space. They've brought up the question of day nurseries, which in turn brings up the question of finances. And the youngsters have made it so much the harder for married students to get by on their $90 a month allotment under the GI bill.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans affairs, disclosed yesterday that nearly half of all male student-veterans are married — approximately half a million of them. Speaking in Boston before the Association of American Colleges, the Veterans Administration director said that recreational and health services are needed for veterans and their families. Yet, with all their extra troubles, the GI students with families see mto make the best school grades, he said.

36 Are Injured In Rear-end Rail Collision

Perham, Minn., Jan. 14 (AP).—At least 36 persons were injured, 6 seriously, in a rear end collision today of the first and second section of the Northern Pacific's North Coast Limited, en route to the West Coast from St. Paul, Minn.

The second section, traveling slowly in a blinding blizzard, struck the first section as it was leaving the Perham station after making an unscheduled stop to let a freight train go into a siding.

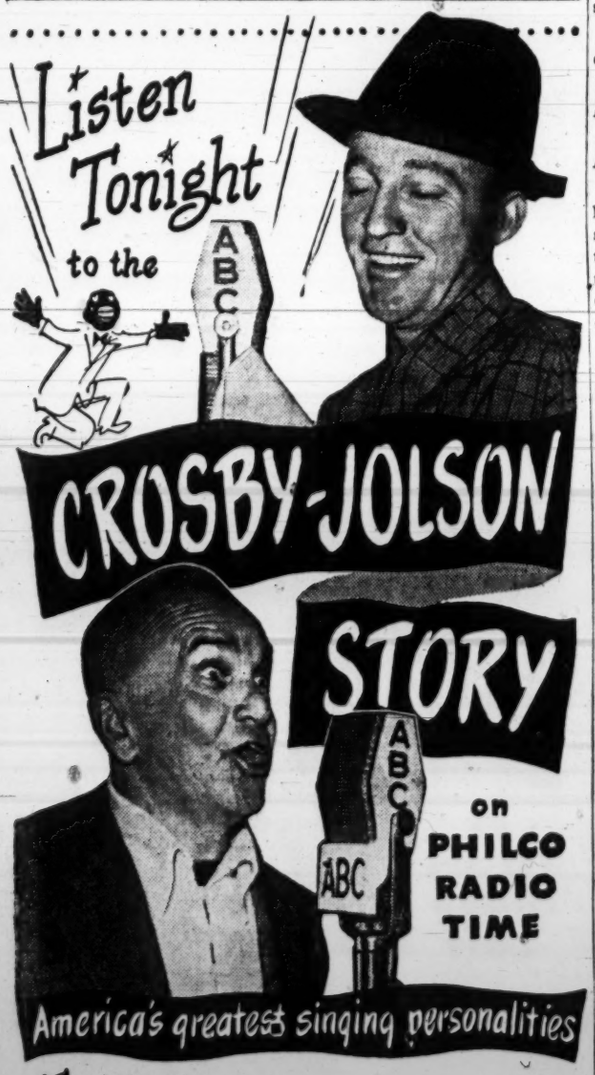
Thirty-six persons were admitted to St. James Hospital, many of them dining car patrons suffering from burns.

The engine of the second section plowed into the observation car about six feet. The observation car and the sleeping car ahead of it were derailed but remained up right. The front wheels of the second section locomotive were derailed.

Some of the injured were helped out of the windows of the observation car. Three injured persons remained in the car waiting doctors.

At the time of the wreck, 1:10 p. m., blowing snow made visibility virtually zero.

Perham is 170 miles northwest of Minneapolis.


Listen Tonight to the
ABC
CROSBY-JOLSON STORY
on PHILCO RADIO TIME
America's greatest singing personalities
Tonight at 10 P. M.
Turn to WMAL 630 on Your Dial
Here's a program folks will talk about for years to come! Presenting America's two most popular singers in beloved Jolson songs. There'll be a song in your heart, a chuckle in your throat, a tear in your eye as they relive the days that brought them fame. You mustn't miss it!
Put this Tune-In Reminder on your Radio!

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

A new Leslie Ford murder mystery
Who was the shabby woman in black? And why did her unexpected appearance in an exclusive Washington drawing-room spread such consternation? Once again you'll join your old friend, Grace Latham, in a bewildering murder mystery amid the scheming and intrigue of high society in the nation's Capital.
WOMAN IN BLACK
beginning in today's issue
She dared to love an American
Naichi was young, beautiful and married to a paunchy, middle-aged Moslem who smelled of donkey. So who could blame her for falling in love with the handsome "Merican!"?
PERSIAN LOVE STORY
by Will F. Jenkins
New Hope for BACKACHE SUFFERERS
If you are one of the millions who suffer the agonising tortures of an aching back, take hope. Medical science has come up with some promising new treatments for certain types of back pains.
BALM FOR YOUR ACHING BACK
by Steven M. Spencer
He was a sweet guy!
Commander Hoag of the 144th SeaBees was a hero—but not the kind of hero you ordinarily read about. Why was he so beloved by his men? Moving excerpts from a forthcoming book by the Naval historian of the South Pacific.
BEST MAN IN DE NAVY
by James A. Michener
ALSO IN THIS ISSUE: The Cities of America—Boise by Beirne Lay, Jr.... Wolf in the Manger—a teen-age love story by Roger Pettit ... A Post Cameraman Reports on Alaska: The Not-So-Frozen North—full-color photographs by Larry Keighley ... PLUS many other stories, serials, articles and special features.
YOU'LL FIND valuable and exciting information in the advertising pages of this (and every) issue of the Post.
What has Joe Martin up his sleeve?
The new Speaker of the House aims to "get government back within the reach of common sense." Just how he plans to do this is revealed by the Post's Washington Editor in this intimate portrait of Joe Martin.
WHAT JOE MARTIN WANTS TO DO
by Beverly Smith
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
JANUARY 18, 1947
ON THE AIR! "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 on WMAL.
Friends and Neighbors, the Taxes are indeed very heavy, and if those laid on by the Government were the only Ones we had to pay, we might more easily discharge them; but we have many others, and much more grievous to some of us. . . We are taxed twice as much by our Idleness, three times as much by our Pride, and four times as much by our Folly; and from these Taxes the Commissioners cannot ease or deliver us.
1759
You'll enjoy every hour of this week's Post

City News IN Brief

D. C. Wartime Liquor Store Restrictions Voided

Within another fortnight, retail liquor stores in the District can remain open legally until midnight nightly, Mondays through Saturdays.

District Commissioners voted yesterday to void the wartime restriction affecting liquor sales here, including the one limiting sales between 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. on weekdays and 10 a. m. to midnight, Saturdays. They set the new legal hours from 8 a. m. to midnight, Sundays excepted.

The Commissioners, in voting such approval, overrode the recommendations of the Alcohol Beverage Control Board, who asked retention of the wartime hours. They also voted to void a wartime rule which compelled liquor dealers to send duplicate sales' slips to ABC on individual purchases of one dozen or more bottles at one time.

Also eliminated were requirements that sales be made at OPA prices and that dealers exhibit one-twenty-fifth of their liquid stock to prevent under-the-counter sales. The Commissioners refused a recommendation of the ABC which would further limit liquor advertising.

The new regulations become effective ten days after they are advertised by the Commissioners, this weekend.

McLean Tax Overpaid

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, owner of the famous Hope diamond, has overpaid her 1945 income tax by $33,370, the Internal Revenue Bureau announced yesterday. Mrs. McLean lives at Friendship, 3308 R st., nw.

Bridge Changes Asked

Closing of the drawspan of the Eleventh Street Bridge during rush hours was asked yesterday by the Capital Transit Company and other organizations. They also requested that an attendant be provided 24 hours a day.

The bridge is now opened at intervals between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and left closed and unattended from 5 p.m. until 9 a.m.

10,000 Get Old-Age Pay

Government payments totaling $154,774.44 were received by 10,052 persons in the District in old-age and survivors benefits last month, the Social Security Agency announced yesterday.

Robbery Attempt Charged

Everett Lee Dingus, 33, of 1101 New Hampshire ave. nw., was charged yesterday in Municipal Court with attempted robbery of Morton's Boystown, clothing store, at 427 7th st. nw.

Police said Dingus was arrested after a fight with store employes Monday. Bond was set at $1000 for the attempted robbery, $500 on a charge of carrying dangerous weapons, $500 on a false pretense charge of last July, and $300 for larceny after trust. A court hearing is scheduled for tomorrow.

She's the Pride Of Memphis, Suh

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HILMA SEAY, 21-year-old Memphis brunette, was chosen 1947's Maid of Cotton. She will tour the Nation and then visit Paris

Dog Outwits Man

Swanton, Vt. (U.P.).—Allen Lashway trudged for hours through the woods looking for rabbits. When he finally shot one, a dog raced out of the woods, scooped up the rabbit and ate it before Lashway could reach him.

Homemakers Protest Move to Change Office

Montgomery County Commissioners will be dubbed "the powder-room wreckers" if they go through with proposed plans to move the office of the County Home Demonstration Agents, Sumner Wood, attorney for the Council of Homemakers Club, told them yesterday.

Wood informed the commissioners that members of the council were "shocked" to learn that a secret move had been started to oust them from their room in the basement of the old Rockville Courthouse. He asked that the commissioners fix a time next Tuesday at which homemakers could appear "and tell you what they think of you."

The board set 11 a. m. as the appointed hour.

Wood said the office had been provided for the women by a Republican commission 10 years ago and that many efforts had been made to move them out but that the women had been defended by previous Democratic boards.

Brooke Johns, president of the board, said:

"It is not our purpose to hurt anyone in the county but our only desire is to improve the county government in all ways possible. We will make every effort to see that the women of the Homemakers Club are made comfortable."

Irving G. McNayr, county supervisor, had suggested that the police department be transferred to that part of the courthouse now occupied by the women so that the rest of the courthouse could be closed after hours and on Sundays and holidays and to provide more space for police activities.

He planned that the Home Demonstrations Office would take over present police headquarters, upstairs.

Later, when the Commissioners were considering a recommendation by the Montgomery County grand jury that a padded cell be installed in the county jail for demented persons, Johns declared:

"We'd better make it five. We're going to need them. Our women will see to that."

Two Ships Send Distress Signals In Atlantic

By International News Service

Two ships sent out distress calls and several others reported themselves in difficulties as storms lashed the North Atlantic shipping lanes for the seventh day.

Searching craft and other vessels have been unable to locate the trawler Belle, missing since Thursday with 17 men.

The mammoth Queen Elizabeth is ploughing toward New York a day behind schedule.

The giant America of the United States lines docked late Monday night almost three days overdue from Britain.

The Swedish-American liner Gripsholm came into port Tuesday one day behind time.

An SOS from the 4716-ton Panamanian steamship Okeanos off the Irish coast said the ship's "back" was broken and her crew was being taken off.

Also in distress wasthe British freighter Techumseh Park, which sent out an SOS while 400 miles off Newfoundland.

Gardeners Benefit When Winter Comes

Sandusky, Ohio (U.P.).—When the city parks department prepares for the winter season it's a big day for Sandusky flower lovers.

On that annual date when the park superintendent declares the summer season at an end and uproots the flower beds to take the plants to their winter beds in the city greenhouses, surplus plants and bulbs are given to the city's residents on a first come, first served basis. The practice has gone on for years.

UP AGAINST IT?

For CLEANERS and DYERS HOTELS MILLINERY Or almost anything else

LOOK in the YELLOW PAGES of your Telephone Directory

Acts AT ONCE to relieve NIGHT COUGH SPASMS DUE TO COLDS

Prescribed by thousands of Doctors!

PERTUSSIN is *scientifically* prepared to act *at once*—not only to relieve such coughing but also to loosen tickling phlegm and make it easier to raise. *Safe* and *mighty effective* for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting!* Inexpensive. Any drugstore. PERTUSSIN

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

"SALADA" Is Flavorful TEA

Prince Georges To Hear Eight Zoning Pleas

Eight rezoning applications will be considered by the Prince Georges County commissioners at monthly zoning hearings at 10 a. m. today in the County Service Building, Hyattsville.

The commissioners will also take up requests for permits to operate two gasoline filling stations and one day nursery.

Rezoning of five properties from residential A to commercial D classifications has been requested. They include petitions by Thermistocles and Charlotte Plackos, for two lots on the south side of Carmody rd., at Valley dr., Carmody Hills.

Others are from Thomas F. Rosewag, entire block, Prince Georges and Queen Ann aves., Beltsville; Bernard and Natalie Cantor, 2 acres, Snug Harbor Tavern, Defense hwy., near Lanham; James A. Wilson, two lots, Edmonston rd., opposite Columbia ave., Riverdale Heights, and Edward M. Kolbe, 12 acres, north side of Central ave., 2 miles from Capitol Heights.

Two requests by individuals ask changes from residential A to residential B, for two-family dwelling use. The changes sought by Clarence F. Coffin, lot at Jackson and Garland aves., Takoma Park, and Paul N. and Florence A. Tierney, three lots, near Hopkins and Kingston aves., Boulevard Heights.

The filling station permits are being sought by Joseph and Evelina Salute, east side of Washington-Baltimore blvd., near Beltsville, and W. N. Lampton and R. D. Eader, property in 3700 block of Hamilton st., Hyattsville.

The application for the day nursery was filed by Carolyn E. Day for premises now serving the Jack and Jill School, 3512 Hamilton st., Hyattsville.

Judge Noyes Will Speak

"Juvenile Delinquency" will be the topic of a talk by Judge Alfred G. Noyes of the Montgomery County Juvenile Court, slated for today at 8 p. m. before the Parent-Teacher Association of the Takoma Park Junior High School. Noyes will appear in the school auditorium on Piney Branch rd.

Appeal Against Big Apartment Goes to Board

An appeal against the proposed 42-million-dollar apartment project near Falls Church, Va., will be submitted to the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors at its regular meeting today at 10 a. m. in the county courthouse.

The appeal will be presented by the Falls Church Town Council, which voted Monday night to ask a reversal of rulings by both the Fairfax Planning Commission and Board of Zoning Appeals in favor of the project. Action by the two bodies involved rezoning of two tracts on Lee blvd. west and south of the town.

The town council will appeal the rezoning at the request of the Falls Church Planning Commission, which has expressed vigorous opposition to the proposed apartments in previous hearings. Opposition was based on the contention that the rezoning would "change the character of the entire town."

Opposition to the projects was somewhat lessened at Monday's town council hearings when it was learned that builders of the apartments were planning to obtain water from sources outside of Falls Church. The town's water supply is already inadequate for existing needs.

Although the appeal is scheduled on the Board of Supervisors' docket for today, county officials said yesterday there probably will be no discussion because of the late date at which it was submitted to the board.

Theta Chi Dance Set

The Theta Chi Fraternity of the University of Maryland will hold a winter formal dance Friday night at the Aviation Country Club. Midway during the dance a "Dream Girl" will be crowned and presented a trophy.

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

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NET RESULT—Here's one place where *teamwork* really counts. Another is on a telephone party line. If you're on a party line, remember to keep each call brief . . . avoid making too many calls in succession . . . answer promptly. By working together with those who share your line, *everybody* will get better service. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company.

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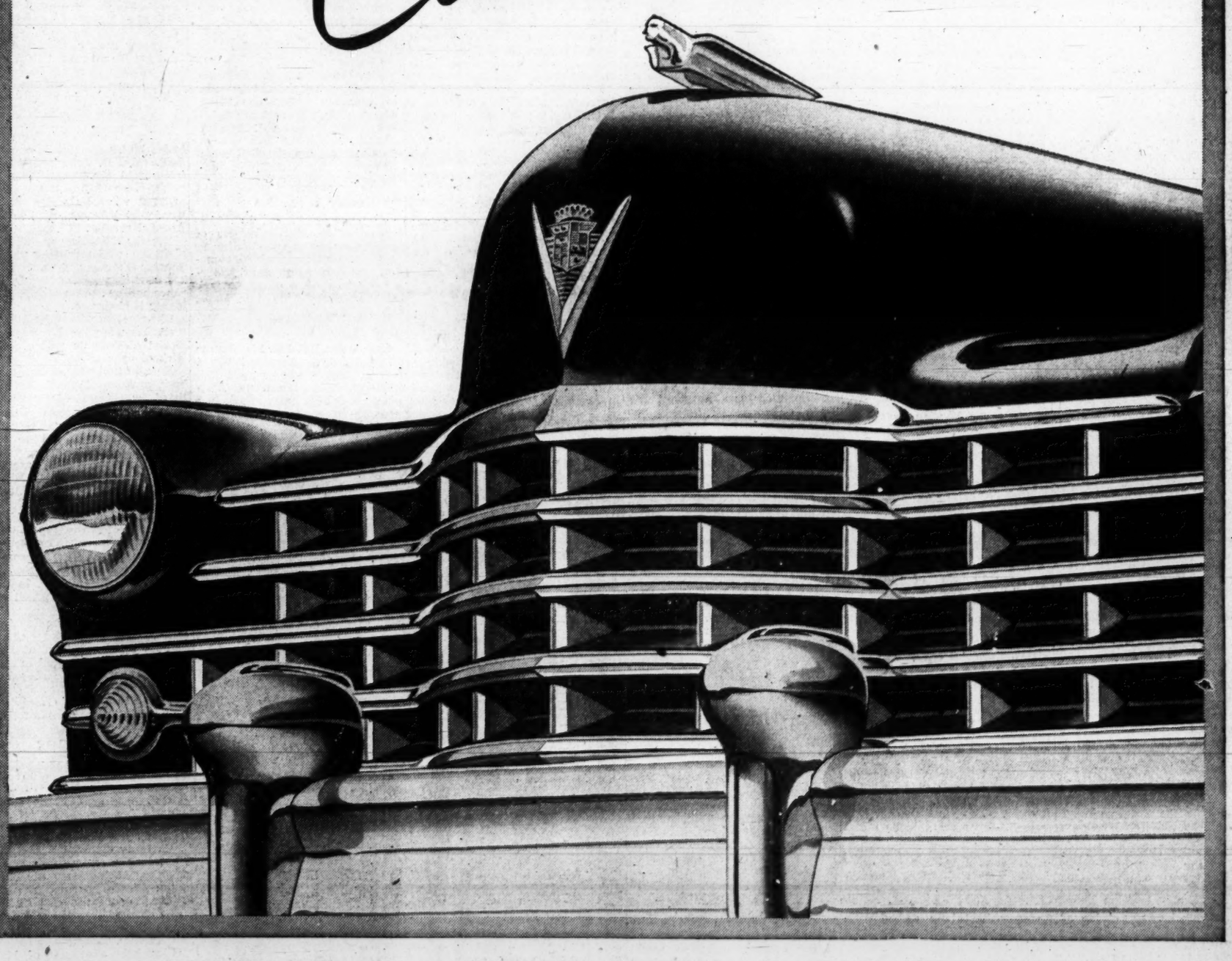
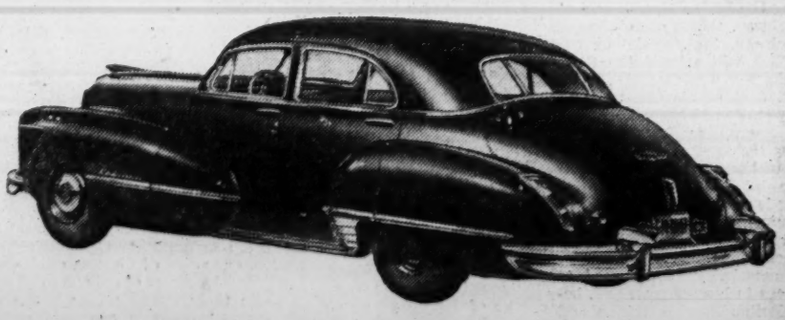
THE NEW 1947 Cadillac



Now in Production — the 1947 Model

Marked by smart new innovations in both exterior and interior design—the 1947 Cadillac is now on display. It is the most handsome, the finest-performing Cadillac ever built. Product of forty-four years of progressive betterment, it is the undisputed leader in all that makes a motor car a pleasure to drive and a joy to possess. As in the past, 1947 Cadillac cars are offered in four series—the "61", "62"—and two distinguished Cadillac-Fleetwoods—the "60 Special" and "75". There are nine body types in all—each available in a wide selection of colors—with upholstery fabrics of smart new design. One look will tell you that the "Standard of the World" has been raised to even greater heights!



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Maryland News

Rear Admiral Holloway to Take Command Of Naval Academy at Ceremonies Today

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 14.—Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., will relieve Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch as superintendent of the United States Naval Academy at a ceremony tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

The new superintendent will read the orders announcing his assumption of the post in Dahlgren Hall. The entire brigade of 2963 midshipmen will parade, while the academy's 382 officers and 153 civilian instructors will assemble to witness the change in command.

A full Marine guard also will participate, and the academy band will play.

After Admiral Fitch reads his orders relieving him of command, a saluting battery will fire 15 guns on Stribling Walk. Another salute of 13 guns will be fired when Admiral Holloway formally takes over and his flag is raised.

The ceremony also will include a brief farewell address by Admiral Fitch to his staff and the midshipmen.

Admiral Holloway was chairman of a three-man board which drew up a plan for education of the post-war Navy's officers, emphasizing Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps schooling in colleges as well as academy and graduate courses.

During the war he commanded Destroyer Squadron 10 in the North African invasion and later commanded the battleship Iowa in Pacific campaigns.

Admiral Fitch, superintendent since August 16, 1945, will become special assistant to Undersecretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan next month.

The change also makes Admiral Holloway commandant of the Severn River Naval Command.

Fish Deaths Probed

Frederick, Md., Jan. 14.—Hundreds of fish have died in Culler Lake within the last few days, city police reported today as regional Game Warden Benjamin F. Phebus launched an investigation into the cause. The fish, stocked by the Frederick County Fish and Game Protective Association, for the amusement of juvenile anglers, began dying last Friday, police reported.

2 Thugs Rob YMCA

Baltimore, Jan. 14 (AP).—Two men held up the Central YMCA early this morning, threatening the night clerk and escaping with $67.25 which they took from the cash register—along with the drawer that contained the sum.

First Veterans' Units

Frederick, Md., Jan. 14.—Veterans will begin moving into 11 of the 35 housing units erected here under joint sponsorship of the Federal Government and Frederick City, it was announced today by Alderman William B. Burall. Eleven units have been completed and three more will be ready for occupancy next week. The remainder are due to be finished within the next 30 days, it was announced. The project, started last spring, was originally scheduled to be finished in August, but was delayed by shortages of labor and materials.

Each unit contains a spacious combination living and dining room, bathroom with shower, two bedrooms and kitchen equipped with stove.

You're Welcome Anyhow

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 14 (AP).—The "visitors welcome" sign was scratched off the entrance to the Governor's office in the Statehouse today.

One of Governor Lane's official associates explained that he does not believe in specifying a "welcome" to the rightful owners of the Statehouse. He suggested the notice be removed so that the citizens of the Free State could go and come as they please in the executive office reception room without the stigma of feeling themselves "visitors."

Home Rule Sought

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 14 (AP). The Mayor and council agreed today to ask the General Assembly to pass a bill to provide home rule for Cumberland and extend the powers of the city to levy taxes in order to pay employes 20 per cent bonus.

New Firehouse Planned

Indian Head, Md., Jan. 14.—Plans for a fire house on the lot adjoining the Community Center were approved at the January meeting of the Indian Head Business Association. John L. Sprague, association president, presided.

The association was informed that the Federal Works Administration had agreed to make temporary repairs to the State road near Piscataway Hill, where damage has been caused by trucks engaged in building the Indian Head-Washington Highway. Upon completion of the highway, the association was told, FWA will rebuild the State road where it was damaged.

G. P. Jenkins and A. P. Cronk were appointed to head the association's committee in charge of building the fire house. The committee will meet January 18 to lay off the lot and determine what grading is needed. The association has assumed costs of the building beyond $1000 appropriated by the town commissioners.

The association also agreed to take steps to have Glymont rd. between Raby's Service Station and the Government property in Potomac Heights restored to good condition.

Annapolis Project

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 14 (AP).—The Annapolis City Council last night authorized Mayor William U. McCready to close a contract with Whitman, Requardt & Associates, consulting engineers, for plans for a tentative $135,000 improvement program for the city water plant.

The council also reaffirmed its' indorsement of the proposed Naval Academy Airport at Sandy Point and adopted an ordinance setting up license fees for selling milk within the city, based on quantity sold over a six-month period.

Naval Airport Debated

Baltimore, Jan. 14 (AP).—W. H. Labrot argued in a debate here last night that jet propulsion and guided missiles would make obsolete the proposed Naval Academy Airport at Sandy Point by the time it was completed.

Capt. R. B. Pirie, USN, head of the academy's department of aviation, participated in the debate with Labrot at a meeting of the Baltimore reserve officers of the naval services.

In opposing the airport, which he claimed would cost 100 million dollars, Labrot urged continuation of the policy of giving midshipmen their air training at Pensacola, Fla.

Pirie responded that in these days of aerial warfare "there must be air influence near midshipmen for the same reason they must be around water."

He disputed Labrot's 100-million-dollar estimated cost, placing it instead at 50 million dollars. While Labrot said the Sandy Point location would be a menace to shipping, Captain Pirie contended the site was picked because of favorable terrain, a minimum of interference from other airports and removal of "fewer residents."

Two Delegates Named

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 14 (AP).—Two members will represent Maryland at the convention of the State General Assemblies on intragovernmental cooperation in Chicago Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Attending the sessions will be Senator Sothoron (D., Prince Georges) and Representative Albert L. Sklar (D., Baltimore, Fourth).

Rent Control Act Readied

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 14 (AP).—Senator Daniel Ellison (R., Baltimore Fourth) announced today he expected to introduce a State rent control measure in the upper chamber Thursday in the hope that Maryland would be ready if national rent control were abolished.

In the Congress, Senator O'Daniel of Texas introduced today a bill to repeal the national law.

Senators were hesitant about stating publicly their views on State rent control law, but privately-expressed opinions ranged from "I'm all for it" to "any such proposal would be killed right away."

Those from large labor constituencies leaned toward State rent control, but lawyers among them expressed doubt as to constitutionality.

Rent control has never been established throughout the State—with exemptions made especially on the Eastern Shore.

Will Expand Hatchery

Hagerstown, Md, Jan. 14 (AP).—State Game Warden Ernest A. Vaughn said today surveys would be undertaken to determine how much more land was needed for completion of the Beaver Fish hatchery in Washington County.

The hatchery, the State game warden said, would be the largest and most modern in the State.

For Extending Life . . .

Baltimore, Jan. 14 (AP).—In return for 10 years of "borrowed time," 73-year-old Cy J. Kagen of New York has willed his one-lung body to Johns Hopkins Hospital for scientific research.

The hospital today announced receipt of Kagen's offer, "in return for 10 years of life you gave me." He specified his eyes should be used in an attempt to restore some American war veteran's sight.

Kagen was an editor of Novoye Russkoye Slovo, Russian-language newspaper in New York, when a small cancer developed in his left lung. Dr. William F. Rienhoff of the Hopkins' staff removed the lung in April, 1937. It was one of the first such operations ever performed. Kagen was told he might live 10 years.

With seven other Rienhoff patients, Kagen founded the "One Lung Club." A recent examination at Hopkins showed his remaining lung had filled the cavity which formerly held both and doctors gave him an indefinite extension on his 10 years.

19 Hurt in Trolly Crash

Baltimore, Jan. 14 (AP).—Nineteen persons were injured and 30 shaken up when a trackless trolley and a trailer truck collided at Pratt and Caroline sts. here early today.

The injured, all passengers of the trolley, were taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital in municipal ambulances. They were treated for bruises. The other passengers did not require treatment.

Walter W. Thompson, 36, operator of the trackless trolley, was taken to Mercy Hospital with an injury to his right elbow.

Traffic police said Thompson was summoned to traffic court on a charge of failure to give right of way. Joseph W. Pegram, 28, of Clemmons, N. C., who police said drove the trailer truck, was charged with reckless driving.

Wage Dispute Settled

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 14 (AP).—An amicable settlement of the wage dispute between the Celanese Corp. of America and Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America (CIO), covering approximately 9000 production and maintenance workers at the local plant, was reached today, according to James Crockett, United States conciliation commissioner.

Miles Assured Nomination as Md. Treasurer

By John F. Chandler

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 14 (AP).—The Maryland Legislature held brief sessions in the Senate and House today, during which a total of eight new bills were introduced, then adjourned for a joint caucus of the Democratic majority to nominate Hooper Steele Miles for a fourth term as State treasurer.

There was a slight mixup in the program, as the Senate as first recessed until after the caucus set for late in the day, President Byrnes (D., Balt. Fifth) intending to conduct the election of Miles immediately.

However, Speaker Sybert (D., Howard) adjourned the House after a 28-minute session until 1 p. m. tomorrow. Since both the Senate and House must be in session to elect the treasurer, Byrnes ordered the Senate to adjourn until tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Miles Assured Election

Miles, a native of Cambridge, first was elected treasurer in the Governor Nice administration in 1935, and was elected again under the Governor O'Conor administrations in 1939 and 1943.

There was no question that Miles, an original supporter of Governor Lane, would be elected to a fourth term of four years when the Legislature meets tomorrow.

He moved to Baltimore shortly after his birth, January 27, 1895, and in 1913 moved to Salisbury where he resided until 1937, when he again went to Baltimore. He is chairman of the Baltimore national executive committee. He was a member of the Wicomico County delegation in the House in the 1920 session, and Salisbury city solicitor from 1925 to 1932.

Five of the bills introduced today went into the house, and four were of local character. The fifth relating to bastardy, removed time limitations for filing of such suits. It was introduced by Delegate Adler (D., Baltimore, Fourth).

Three New Senate Bills

The Senate met for 24 minutes, adopting 17 favorable Senate Finance Committee reports, and received three new measures.

One of the new bills would set up procedure for paying costs and fees in third party suits under the workmen's compensation law, a second would grant the Carroll County treasurer a 25 per cent fee for collecting taxes for county agencies in tax sales, and the other give trial magistrate and police judges authority to sentence jail-escaping prisoners.

Senate President Byrnes announced the membership of three new committees and two additional members of the Chesapeake Bay and tributaries committee—Senators McCallister, (D., Dorchester) and Bauer (D., Baltimore, First District).

One of the new committees—on intergovernmental cooperation—consists of Senators L. Harold Sothoron (D., Prince Georges), Carter (D., Baltimore, Third District), Hoff (R., Carroll), Travers (D., Wicomico), and McLaughlin (R., Washington).

Joint Meeting Set

Senator Goldstein (D., Calvert), chairman of the Chesapeake Bay and Tributaries Committee, and Delegate Brinsfield (D., Dorchester), chairman of the House Committee of the same name, announced that an important joint meeting would be held tomorrow.

Brinsfield said that the committees would study a legislative council bill which would permit Maryland courts to prosecute anyone arrested by authorities of this State on charges of violating oyster and crab laws on the Potomac River. Heretofore, Virginia residents arrested by Maryland officials have been turned over to courts of that State for prosecution, while Marylanders have been tried in this State.

Arlington PUC Fights Phone Rate Increase

Richmond, Va., Jan. 14 (AP).—Opposition counsel charged today that proposed boosts in Chesapeake & Potomam Telephone Co. rates, if approved by the State Corporation Commission, would work a hardship on residents of the Arlington-Alexandria area, as hearings on the proposition were resumed before the SCC here.

Clifton G. Stoneburner, secretary of the Arlington Public Utility Commission, told the SCC approval of the company's request would mean a 36 to 44 per cent increase in rates in the Arlington-Alexandria territory.

Subscribers in Fairlington, an Arlington development, must pay a 5 cent message charge on calls to the Oxford or Chestnut exchanges, Stoneburner declared, since Fairlington is assigned to the Alexandria exchange. He termed the assessment an "unfair burden" on Fairlington residents and pointed to it as "fair evidence" against a rate hike in the Arlington area.

Telephone company counsel told the Corporation Commission over 70 per cent of Virginia users would find increases of only 25 to 50 cents in their monthly bills if the proposed boost is approved and effected.

Yesterday, C & P lawyers asserted that the rate raise, which the firm has asked to be made effective January 21, would net the telephone company $1,570,000 annually, after taxes. They presented figures showing labor increases alone now amount to $1,450,000 annually for pay raises and expanded personel. Other statistics introduced by the telephone company tended to show that expanded operative and labor expenses had brought the system constantly diminishing returns on its original investment.

Minor Changes Asked on Plans For Md. Baby Adoption Laws

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 14 (AP).—Little opposition developed today to two proposed adoption laws for Maryland in a hearing before the Senate judiciary committee—the first of the 1947 session.

The only outright objection to the two bills—one of which would prescribe adoption procedure and the other control placement of children in homes—was voiced by Attorney Lawrence W. Hecht of Havre de Grace.

Hecht declared, "The situation in the counties might be altogether different from those in Baltimore City. Harford County has had no difficulty in adoption procedures."

"People who want to adopt babies don't want meddling with their adoption," he declared, contending that the proposed bill would bring about a change in present procedures to the detriment of increased adoptions.

A group from Montgomery County and a spokesman for the Maryland League of Women voters asserted the league would not support the adoption procedure measure unless an interlocutory decree were made mandatory instead of optional.

Under one of the bills, it would be left to the discretion of the judge to order a year's waiting period before an adoption decree would be made final.

Mrs. Thomas Bartrum—speaking for the League of Women Voters—said that 36 States required a waiting period and urged that it be prescribed in Maryland to strengthen the proposed bill.

The adoption bills were drawn up by a commission appointed by former Governor O'Conor and subsequently approved by the legislative council.

Former Judge Hamilton O'Dunne spoke briefly on the bills, which was explained by Gerald Monsman, secertary of the commission.

One of the important provisions of the bill would require the judge ordering an adoption to have a report on the suitability of the action made to him before final action.

John H. Kern Rites Are Held In Winchester

Winchester, Va., Jan. 14 (Spl.). Funeral services for John H. Kern, Winchester postoffice employe who died Monday, were held this afternoon at his home here. He was a native of Winchester and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine Clem Kern; two brothers, a sister and his father.

Mr. Kern was vice president of the Virginia State Federation of Postoffice Clerks. He took an active interest in Grace Lutheran Church and was a member of the I. O. O. F., the Royal Arcanum, the Sarah Zane Fire Company and the McIlwee Municipal Band.

Edwin Feller

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 14 (AP).—Funeral services for Edwin Feller, 66, leader in music circles here for more than 30 years, were held here today at the Holloman-Brown funeral home. He died early yesterday. Burial was in Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

Feller had been confined to his apartment since he suffered a stroke eight years ago.

Dr. Milton H. Valentine

Gettysburg, Pa., Jan. 14.—Funeral services for Dr. Milton H. Valentine, 82, Lutheran churchman, former editor of the Lutheran Observer and professor emeritus of English Bible at Gettysburg College, will be held here Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Valentine died Sunday in the Warner Hospital here from effects of a fall December 28, in which he fractured a hip.

Mrs. A. E. Hamlet

Richmond, Va., Jan. 14 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Evans Hamlet, 79, widow of William Nathan Hamlet, who died here Monday, will be conducted tomorrow. Mrs. Hamlet formerly resided in Fredericksburg where her husband was a member of the State Teachers College faculty.

W. Va. News

Beckley, W. Va., Jan. 14 (AP).—W. A. Thornhill was under indictment today by the Raleigh County grand jury on four counts of stealing ballots from last November's election in which he was an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for State senator.

Thornhill, James Edward Simon, Negro courthouse janitor, and William Henry Lilly, a road commission employe, were cited on two conspiracy counts, grand larceny and an election law violation.

Thornhill, one-time assistant United States district attorney and former prosecuting attorney, had demanded a recount of the ballots before they were reported missing.

50th Wedding Year

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. N. Clifford Caldwell were honored with a surprise party in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary yesterday by their four children. Caldwell is a former member of city council and served for several years as a county official.

Fire Fans Cautioned

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 14. Police Chief D. F. Ambrose warned yesterday that persons congregating within one block of a fire while firemen are fighting it will be arrested. He said traffic frequently has been jammed in the past and firemen hampered by crowds of onlookers.

Untimely Wreck

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 14.—Inspection by Martinsburgers of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad's new streamliner the Cincinnatian was delayed an hour yesterday when a derailed freight car blocked entrance to the Maple ave. siding.

J. W. Plank

Gettysburg, Pa., Jan. 14.—Javens W. Plank, 37, veteran of World War II, lodgeman and a rural mail carrier from the Gettysburg Postoffice, died of a heart attack in a doctor's office here. The funeral was held this morning.

Radio Programs

WARL 780

Wednesday

7:30 a. m.—School Bulletin Board.
7:45 a. m.—Alarm Clock Club.
8:00 a. m.—Breakfast Table Sports.
8:15 a. m.—Community Calendar.
8:45 a. m.—Arlington Church of the Air.
9:00 a. m.—WARL Shops.
9:30 a. m.—News; Music.
9:45 a. m.—Yours for the Asking.
10:00 a. m.—Musical Mystery.
10:15 a. m.—Harmony Strings.
10:30 a. m.—News; Music.
10:45 a. m.—Tiny Tot Tunes and Tales.
11:00 a. m.—Jack Smith.
11:15 a. m.—Bliss Harris Comments.
11:30 a. m.—News; Music from Hollywood.
12:00 noon—Town and Country Time.
12:30 p. m.—News; Jan Garber.
1:00 p. m.—Unbroken Melodies.
1:30 p. m.—Capitol Dome; Memory Lane.
1:45 p. m.—Winnie the Wave.
2:00 p. m.—Here's Your Favorite.
2:15 p. m.—Talk of the Town.
2:30 p. m.—News; Hi Neighbor.
3:00 p. m.—School Time.
3:15 p. m.—Concert Miniatures.
3:30 p. m.—News; Platter Spinner.
4:00 p. m.—Skitch Henderson.
4:30 p. m.—News; Tex Ritter.
4:45 p. m.—Spotlight on Sports.
5:00 p. m.—Reading the Funnies.

WGAY 1050

Wednesday

7:30 a. m.—News.
7:40 a. m.—Town Talk.
7:45 a. m.—Music for Breakfast.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Good Morning Time.
9:00 a. m.—Homemaker's Gift Shop.
10:00 a. m.—News.
10:05 a. m.—Novelty Parade.
10:15 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
10:30 a. m.—Music Room.
10:45 a. m.—Bible Quiz.
11:00 a. m.—Hawaiian Melodies.
11:15 a. m.—Musical Tidbits.
11:30 a. m.—Music Before Lunch.
12:00 noon—Keyboard Artistry.
12:15 p. m.—Three-Quarter Time.
12:30 p. m.—Don Bell, News.
12:45 p. m.—Singing Stars.
1:00 p. m.—Youel Sports Club.
2:00 p. m.—South of the Border.
2:15 p. m.—Here's to Veterans.
2:30 p. m.—Along the Trail.
3:00 p. m.—News; Musical Visit.
3:15 p. m.—Across the Footlights.
3:30 p. m.—Orchestra Hall.
4:00 p. m.—This Day.
4:15 p. m.—Day Dreaming.
4:30 p. m.—Voices at Dusk.
4:45 p. m.—Don Bell, News.
5:00 p. m.—Twilight Tunes.

WPIK 730

Wednesday

7:30 a. m.—At Dawn with Don.
8:00 a. m.—News.
8:05 a. m.—At Dawn with Don.
8:30 a. m.—News.
8:35 a. m.—At Dawn with Don.
9:00 a. m.—Civic Salute.
9:30 a. m.—Lyrics for the Ladies.
9:45 a. m.—Jerome Kern Melodies.
10:00 a. m.—News.
10:05 a. m.—Women with Wings.
10:15 a. m.—Little Show.
10:30 a. m.—Hillbilly Mountaineers.
11:00 a. m.—Hot Off the Wires.
11:15 a. m.—David Rose.
11:30 a. m.—United States Navy Band.
12:00 noon—Dreamhouse Melodies.
1:00 p. m.—Three Sons. NI
1:15 p. m.—Johnny Guarnieri.
1:30 p. m.—Frank Sinatra.
2:00 p. m.—Russ Morgan.
2:30 p. m.—Shep Fields.
3:00 p. m.—Jimmy Dorsey.
3:30 p. m.—Neil Bondshu.
4:00 p. m.—Woody Herman.
4:30 p. m.—Stan Kenton.
5:00 p. m.—Harry James.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 14 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125 most buyers well supplied with cattle from Monday's heavy receipts, however, representative classes in meager supply active and steady with Monday; 41 head average good short-fed steers around 1100 lbs., 22.00; scattered lots, common and medium cows, 11.50@15.00; little offered early to sell above 14.00; canners and cutters, 8.50@11.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls scarce, quotable 16.00@17.00; light and medium weights 12.50@15.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; vealers scarce, active, steady with Monday; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 24.00@27.00; strictly choice 28.00; common and medium, 14.00@19.00; culls down to 11.00; underweights down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 600; fairly active, barrows and gilts from 350 lbs. up, and sows 25 cents lower than Monday; all other weights and sows steady; practical top 24.00; good and choice 120 to 140 lbs., 22.75; 140 to 155 lbs., 23.25; 155 to 250 lbs., 24.00; 250 to 300 lbs., 23.25; 155 to 250 lbs., 24.00; 250 to 300 lbs., 23.25; 300 to 350 lbs., 22.50; 350 lbs. up, 21.50; good and choice sows, 19.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with Monday; scattered small lots, good and choice 80 to 110 lbs., wooled lambs, 23.50@25.50; common and medium, 15.50@19.50; culls down to 12.50; slaughter ewes also scarce, active, steady; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Jan. 14 (AP) (USDA).—Market report—Fruits and vegetables—(prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Supplies liberal, market steady; U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.75@3.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts light, market firm; 50-lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina, New York, 1.75@2.00.

APPLES—Supplies liberal, market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-in. up, Virginia Red Delicious, 2.75@4.25; Stayman, 2.75@3.25; Winesaps, 3.50@4.00; Yorks, 3.75@3.00; Black Twigs, 2.50@3.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts fairly liberal, market steady; whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 45@48 doz.; U. S. grade A, medium, 40 doz.; U. S. grade B, large, 38 doz.; U. S. grade C, 35@36 doz.; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 38@40 doz.; pullets, 30@31 doz.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate, market very dull, weak; colored broilers and fryers mostly 23@25 lb.; few small lots, 28. Fowl, colored, 25@28 lb.; Leghorns, mostly 18 lb.; old roosters, 18 lb.

HOGS—Market steady with Monday on all weights. Top 23.00 for good and choice 160 to 240 lb. barrows and gilts. 100 to 120 lbs., 20.00; 120 to 140 lbs., 21.00; 140 to 160 lbs., 21.50; 240 to 300 lbs., 22.25; 300 lbs. and over, 21.50; good sows, all weights, 19.00; good stags, 18.00.

CATTLE—Market quiet early, generally steady on represented slaughter classes; most steers cleared yesterday, largely at 18.00@21.50; some carried over; cows quotable steady at 7.00@10.00 for canners and cutters; 10.00@13.00 on fat dairy type; up to 16.00 for good beef cows. Sausage bulls 14.00 down; good beef bulls to 15.00; vealers active, fully steady, top 24.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 14 (AP).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; total 20,000; slow; early sales good and choice 180 to 250 pounds, steady to 25 cents lower, 23.00@23.25; top, 23.50 sparingly; market now around 50 cents lower on all weights with most sales on that basis; good and choice 180 to 250 pounds, 22.75@23.00; practical top, late, 23.00; 250 to 300 pounds, 22.25@22.75; sows around 25 cents lower; bulk good and choice, 18.75@19.25; few to 19.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7500; total 7700; salable calves, 1000; total 1000; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; choice absent; top, 28.00 bulk medium and good, 19.00@23.00; medium and good heifers, 17.00@22.00; cows steady, slow; canners and cutters 9.50@11.25; common and medium, 11.75@14.00; bulls steady at 16.25 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4500; total 5000; fat lambs steady; load good to choice, 23.15; some held higher; five loads good and choice ewes held at 8.25.

Health Plan Is Submitted in Montgomery

A seven-point program for improving Montgomery County's health set-up was presented to Montgomery County commissioners yesterday by D. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer.

Most important features provide for a county health department building and a full-time physician to supervise the health program in county schools, the health officer said.

Other recommendations provide for:

Hospitalization of infectious cases of tuberculosis where home conditions "are not satisfactory."

Isolate Disease Suspects

Examination or isolation of tuberculosis and venereal disease suspects and contacts similar to regulations now enforced in Baltimore City.

Management responsibility for maintaining sanitation of apartment houses, particularly low rent apartments.

Pasteurization of all milk sold in suburban areas of Montgomery County.

Specified precautions taken by carriers of typhoid fever.

Health Plan Needed

Dr. Ellicott declared that the county needs a plan on which to base its future health program. He said he believes enough talent is present in the county so it will not be necessary to go outside for an expert.

"We must expect many future propositions for new health activities," he said. "These must not be considered in relation to the basis health plan of the county."

Dr. Ellicott suggested the commissioners visit the health department building in Arlington County, Va., for ideas. He advocated that the new health building be located on Welsh Field, to the rear of the Social Agency's Building, in Rockville.

Commissioner O. W. Youngblood was named chairman of a committee to be appointed later to study the recommendations.

Recount Set In Maryland Senator Vote

Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) announced last night that a thorough recount of all ballots in Anne Arundel County, Md. will be made in the disputed election of Senator Herbert R. O'Conor (D., Md.)

O'Conor's election is being contested by his Republican opponent, Brig. Gen. D. John Markey. The latter told the Senate that 1200 votes, more than half the margin of 2232 votes by which O'Conor won, were left uncounted in Anne Arundel County.

Senator Hickelooper said last night he was arranging to have Senator O'Conor and General Markey meet today with a Senate Rules subcommittee, of which Hickenlooper is chairman.

The meeting will be held to plan procedures for the Maryland senatorial election on probe, Senator Hickenlooper said.

He said that four other counties besides Anne Arundel had been listed by General Markey as the ones where the largest miscounts of ballots occurred. These four are Prince Georges County, Howard County, and St. Mary's County, which like Anne Arundel are all in the Fifth Congressional District, and Baltimore County, in the Second Congressional District.

Senator Hickenlooper said that the results of recounting ballots in the first two or three counties would be used by the subcommittee as a guide for deciding whether to continue the recount in other counties. The recount will start in Anne Arunrdel.

In petitioning for the Senate recount, General Markey charged that an estimated total of 10,000 ballots were not counted in Maryland's 23 counties. He alleged that 1098 ballots in Baltimore County and 1020 in Howard County were included in the uncounted total.

Wife Divorces Gen. B. F. Giles, T-W Airlines Aide

Reno, Nev., Jan. 13 (U.P.).—Mrs. Helen Gaul Giles of Washington, D. C., today divorced Benjamin F. Giles, former commanding general of United States Army Air Forces in the Middle East and now vice president of Trans-World Airlines.

She charged mental cruelty. The couple married June 5, 1923, in San Antonio, Texas.

Giles held the rank of Major General in the AAF and is the twin brother of Lt. Gen. Barney Giles.

Health Aide Named

Frederick, Md., Jan. 14.—Dr. Donald J. Roop, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Roop, New Market, has been appointed assistant Frederick County health officer and will become city and county health officer upon the retirement of Dr. Elmer C. Kefauver on July 1. Dr. Roop expects to assume his duties here about February 15.

Dr. Roop is a graduate of Western Maryland College and the University of Maryland school of medicine and served in the Army during World War II. Dr. Kefauver has been the city and county health officer for the past 20 years.

For Charity's Sake

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 14 (AP).—Cornelia Otis Skinner will help boost the March of Dimes campaign with a personal appearance at the Naval Academy Sunday afternoon. She will give monologues for the midshipmen in Smoke Hall.

Miss Skinner, who has been starring in "Lady Windemere's Fan" on Broadway, is national women's chairman of the campaign to raise funds for fighting infantile paralysis.

Virginia News

'Quickie' Marriages in Winchester Bring Host of Quaker State Elopers

Winchester, Va., Jan. 14.—More than half of the 2351 marriage licenses issued in this city during 1946 were made out to couples from nearby Pennsylvania, it was revealed today.

It's all a matter of expediency, court clerks say.

Pennsylvania marriage laws, they point out, require that a couple wait three days after issuance of a marriage license before it is legal to wed. Blood tests are required both here and in Pennsylvania.

But in Winchester, it is possible to get tested, licensed and married all in one day. Applicants who appear at city hospital before 10 a. m. can be reasonably certain they'll have reports of their blood tests by 1 p. m. and legally wed that afternoon.

Eloping Pennsylvanians formerly flocked to Elkton, Md., for quick marriages until Maryland adopted the three-day wait law. Winchester is approximately 40 miles from the Pennsylvania State line.

Campus Beauty Named

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 14.—Miss Elizabeth Spotswood Goodloe of Chester was chosen "prettiest girl" at Mary Washington College at a beauty contest last night. Miss Dorothy Towles Rowe of Fredericksburg was runner-up in the contest sponsored by the Junior Class at its annual benefit.

Health Building Favored

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 14.—Construction of a public health building as a memorial to Caroline County's war dead has been approved by the county war memorial committee. Commonwealth's Attorney Bernard Mahon was named chairman of a subcommittee to study the plan.

Loudoun School Changes

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 14.—Two new teachers were appointed by the Loudoun County School Board, meeting here yesterday. Two resignations were received and one teacher was granted indefinite leave.

Mrs. Anna Bruce di Zerega was named teacher of commercial subjects to replace Miss Kathleen Brothers, resigned, and Mrs. Edith White was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by resignation of Mrs. Luvenia Lucas at Hughesville colored school. The resignation of Miss Alice Grover at Aldie High School was accepted and temporary indefinite leave was granted Mrs. Margaret Bloom, the Rev. Stanley Emrich being named to fill her place.

Equipment valued at $6790 was ordered purchased for three buildings now under construction. C. W. Hough of Round Hill was appointed assistant school mechanic in place of William Boyd, resigned. Miss Tillie Monroe of Ashburn School asked that funds be made available for clerk hire at elementary schools and the Leesburg Parent-Teacher Association asked that lights be installed in the shop at Leesburg High School at a cost of $150. These requests were not acted upon.

Missing Sailboat Hunted

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 14 (AP).—The Coast Guard here has been notified that the sailboat Steel Sylph, bound from Solomons River, Md., to Norfolk, is overdue, and search was being conducted for her today.

Paratrooper to Talk

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 14.—Capt. W. Talbot Ellison, of the Eighty-second Airborne Division, will discuss "Some Aspects of the American Occupation of Germany" at the monthly meeting of the Staunton-Waynesboro Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association here tomorrow. The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. at the Hotel General Wayne.

10 Unions Protest

Richmond, Va., Jan. 14 (AP).—Ten labor unions in the State, including AFL, CIO and independent ones, united yesterday in issuing a statement reiterating their opposition to the Governor's labor bills banning strikes in public utilities and prohibiting closed shops in intrastate industry.

The unions stated their belief that such legislation "is untimely and unnecessary and that a comprehensive study of the entire labor situation in Virginia should be made previous to the introduction of any such measures. We suggest that a tri-partite committee be named to study and recommend legislation for the regular session of the General Assembly if the study proves that legislation is needed."

Dr. Mooney Joins W. & M.

Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 14.—Dr. Robert L. Mooney, former head of the physics department at Georgetown University, in Washington, will become professor of physics and chairman of the department of physics at the College of William and Mary February 1, Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, dean, announced today.

Dr. Mooney will succeed Dr. Wallace McCormick, who has joined the faculty of the University of Michigan. Dr. McCormick, who holds master of science and Ph. D. degrees from Michigan, joined the faculty here in 1945.

New Farm Agent

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 14.—Horace C. McSwain has begun his work as farm agent of Lancaster County, succeeding the late S. A. Buchan. McSwain has been farm agent of Brunswick County since 1940 and is a former agricultural instructor at Oak Grove High School in Westmoreland County.

Va. Pastor Resigns

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 14.—The Rev. Robert M. Kellerman, rector of Nelson Parish for two years, yesterday announced his resignation to accept a call to a parish at Clinton, N. C. Coming to Nelson County, Va., from Belleaire, Ohio, in September, 1944, the Rev. Mr. Kellerman has served the four Episcopal churches of the parish, including Grace Church at Roseland. James Henry Morley, of Roseland, is parish lay reader.

5-Day Weather Forecast

Temperature will average above normal for the period; slightly colder Thursday, warmer Friday and Saturday; colder Sunday. Precipitation will be mostly in the form of rain occurring at the beginning of the period and again about Saturday.

Held in Assault Case

Winchester, Va., Jan. 14.—Dalton Rothgeb was charged with felonious assault and battery after what police described as an altercation with Jimmy Hart of Winchester. At Winchester Memorial Hospital, where he was treated before being removed to Veterans Hospital at Martinsburg, W. Va., Hart was reported to have suffered a skull fracture, broken nose, dislocated ankle and bruises.

D. C. Teacher Named

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 13.—Miss Jane Williams of Washington, D. C., has been appointed teacher of secretarial subjects at Fairfax Hall Junior College, succeeding Miss Verda Head, it was announced today. Miss Head resigned to accept employment near her home in Kentucky.

Women's Group to Meet

Richmond, Va., Jan. 14 (AP).—Discussion of legislative educational, public welfare and labor-management problems face the directors of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs when they convene here for a midwinter meeting at the Hotel Jefferson next Tuesday and Wednesday.

In announcing the completed program plans for the first of the two days, Mrs. O. F. Northington, jr., of Fredericksburg, said this meeting will lay the groundwork for the annual convention in Roanoke, April 21 to 23, which will close her administration.

"Spare the Square"

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 13.—A committee to study a proposal to sell part of one of the entrances to historic Market Square has been appointed by the Fredericksburg Business Men's Club. The proposal was originated by Councilman Samuel E. Perry as a possible source of additional revenue.

Opposition to the proposal is expected to be strong. The square was one of the earliest features of the community, existing before its incorporation in 1720.

Tangle Over Wet Feet

Richmond, Va., Jan. 14.—Oscar K. Smith, former merchant seaman, asked a United States court today to award him damages and pay for a wartime convoy voyage he did not make.

Smith told the court he was unable to make a voyage for which he had signed because of tuberculosis contracted on a previous Atlantic trip. He contended his tuberculosis resulted from exposure when he was not furnished proper boots and was forced to stand watch in wet feet.

Smith was authorized in a previous suit in Baltimore to obtain hospitalization at Government expense and maintenance for one year. His claim for damages and wages was denied.

Missionary to Talk

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 14.—The Rev. Roy S. Sayres, former Methodist missionary to the Belgian Congo, will be principal speaker at the Staunton District Missionary Institute at Central Methodist Church, Staunton, tomorrow at 7:30, Dr. T. M. Swann, district superintendent, said today. The Rev. Mr. Sayres is now on the staff of the Methodist Board of Missions and Church Extension in New York.

Health Unit Parley

Winchester, Va., Jan. 14.—A public meeting towards the formation of a local health unit for Winchester and Frederick counties will be held here Friday, it was announced today.

A representative from the Virginia State Health Department will outline organization procedure. The proposed health unit is

The issue of the closed shop, vital to the wage earner and to the nation, is discussed in this editorial, currently appearing in McGraw-Hill publications. It may be quoted or reprinted, with or without credit mention.

This is the 54th of a series

the CLOSED SHOP

key to labor monopoly

If the people of the United States are to loosen the monopoly control now exercised by some segments of union labor and recapture the power to control their own economic and political destiny, they must come to grips with the problem of the closed shop. A satisfactory solution of that problem is as vital to the interests of the wage earner, who should be fully protected in his right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of his own choosing, as it is vital to the interests of the nation as a whole.

By the closed shop, which unfortunately is a term that seems to shed more heat than light, I mean any shop in which the worker must make his peace with a union in order to have a job. There are approximately 13½ million union members in the United States. Of these about 10 million are governed by arrangements calling for "closed" shops, union shops, maintenance of membership provisions and similar devices which make good standing in a union a condition to holding a job.

Such arrangements raise serious issues about what is commonly presumed to be the basic American right to work. Also, closed shop arrangements lie at the root of the dominant economic power now exercised by some labor leaders.

The problem of reducing the power of these labor leaders to proportions that make it safe for democracy is the age-old problem of monopoly. In an earlier era this problem was created largely by businessmen who sought to escape the restraints of competition by combinations or agreements to control prices and production. Such efforts are still attempted and must be curbed by law.

UNION LABOR MONOPOLY

But, after more than a decade during which a monopoly position for organized labor has been aggressively promoted by the federal government, the major monopolists today are those labor leaders who wield the power of enormous nationwide unions. About 90% of the soft coal miners do the bidding of John L. Lewis. A like percentage of the auto workers are represented by the United Automobile Workers of the C. I. O. About 80% of the production workers in steel are members of the United Steel Workers, C. I. O. No single corporation has more than a fraction of the economic power that is concentrated in these unions. And if corporations were to combine their power to cope effectively with that of these union monopolies they would unquestionably find themselves charged with violating the federal antitrust laws.

In its national sweep, the monopoly power of unions rests largely on their exemption from the federal antitrust laws. My previous editorial in this series (the 53rd) discussed the desirability of removing that exemption. The local roots of this monopoly power are often embedded in closed shop arrangements.

CLOSED SHOP IN COAL

An illuminating case in point is provided by the United Mine Workers, whose leader John L. Lewis has graciously given the country a 3½-month reprieve from "the hysteria and frenzy of an economic crisis," as he himself termed it. During that latest crisis the dispatches from the soft coal fields reported that the miners were standing behind John L. Lewis almost to a man. And the implication usually was that the driving forces of the strike were loyalty to Lewis and the prospect of economic gain.

Underlying that performance, however, and basic to it was an agreement in the soft coal fields providing that "as a condition of employment all employees shall be members of the United Mine Workers." Hence to hold a job in 90% of the soft coal industry which is governed by contracts with the United Mine Workers, a miner must not offend the union. To avoid offense the union member must even be careful in criticising what his union does. *Suspension from the union for six months, and hence from the right to hold a job,* is the penalty imposed by the United Mine Workers' constitution for circulating a statement "wrongfully condemning any decision rendered by any officer of the organization."

The willingness of the miners to follow Lewis until the country froze over was not, of course, exclusively a product of the agreement limiting jobs in the coal fields to union members of good standing. Some of it originated in bad handling of employee relations in the coal fields in years gone by. But the fact remains that Lewis' soft coal monopoly has as one of its principal foundations an agreement which gives the United Mine Workers a job-or-no-job hold on 90% of the soft coal miners.

In its extreme form, the closed shop not only makes union membership a condition of employment but narrowly limits the numbers admitted to union membership and hence to the opportunity to work. In this way it is used to enforce restriction of output and working rules which would never stand up under free competition.

FAIR DEALING

The closed shop raises major issues of personal freedom and fair dealing between individuals. As matters now stand, closed shop agreements require employers to discharge workers who lose their good standing in the unions involved. At the same time they frequently impose no requirement on unions to grant membership to law abiding and technically qualified persons. Many unions with closed shop agreements refuse to grant membership on the basis of competence. Thus, qualified workers are denied a fair chance to hold a job.

In its dealings with the closed shop issue the federal government has been pushed into a self-contradictory position. The National Labor Relations Act (the Wagner Act) provides, and properly, that "employees shall have the right . . . to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing." In furtherance of that basic proposition, the Wagner Act also provides that "It shall be an unfair labor practice for an employer . . . by discrimination in regard to hire or tenure of employment to encourage or discourage membership in any labor organization . . ." Standing alone, the provision would clearly outlaw the closed shop.

But then, to favor the closed shop, the Wagner Act turns right around and provides that "nothing in this Act : : : shall preclude an employer from making an agreement with a labor organization : : : to require, as a condition of employment, membership therein," provided that certain conditions of representation are fulfilled. This places the National Labor Relations Board in the impossible position of trying to administer a law which simultaneously points in opposite directions.

In successfully contending that there should be no closed shop arrangements on the railroads, the late Joseph Eastman, Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation, said, "If genuine freedom of choice is to be the basis of labor relations under the Railway Labor Act, as it should be, then the yellow dog contract and its corollary, the closed shop : : : have no place in the picture." The so-called yellow dog contract, which requires a worker to agree not to join a union as a condition of employment, has long since been outlawed.

At one time the closed shop was defended as a protective device for feeble young unions struggling against predatory employers. But a mere glance over the current economic scene discloses that the time when that argument was supported by the facts is past. Now it is the labor leaders who frequently exercise decisive economic power.

At elections in November three more states, Arizona, Nebraska and South Dakota, passed constitutional amendments outlawing the closed shop. In doing so, they joined six other states, which, in one way or another, have restricted the closed shop. The South Dakota amendment presented the basic issue created by the closed shop in simple and direct terms when it declared that "The right of persons to work shall not be denied or abridged on account of membership or non-membership in any labor union, or labor organization."

That issue must be squarely faced by the new Congress if its first order of business, the labor crisis, is to be resolved.

James H. McGraw, Jr.

President, McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Inc.

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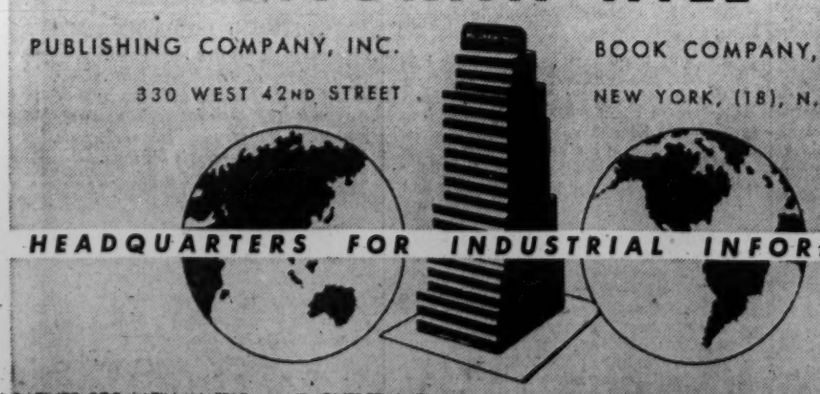
McGRAW-HILL
PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
330 WEST 42ND STREET
BOOK COMPANY, INC.
NEW YORK, (18), N. Y.



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The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

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Wednesday, January 15, 1947

School Crisis

We are facing a threatened breakdown of the American public school system. The teachers, who are, of course, the most vital element in that system, have reached a state of open rebellion. They have reached this state, it must be said, with a tardiness that does much more credit to their hearts than to their heads. Out of love for their profession—and also, perhaps, in considerable measure because they chose to distinguish themselves from less intellectual workers who long ago learned that their livelihoods depended upon organized action and collective bargaining—the teachers have struggled along on wages that made their vaunted status ludicrous and left them unable to maintain even an elementary living standard. Now necessity has forced them to unite and to demand higher pay. In a number of communities, they joined hands this fall and winter and refused to go on with their jobs until their demand was granted. The method proved effective. It can scarcely be doubted that teachers everywhere will resort to it.

The method has, indeed, been given the blessing of the cautious National Education Association, a voluntary national professional organization. Its executive secretary, Willard E. Given, has advocated a "no contract, no work" policy, asserting that the NEA is opposed to teacher strikes. The distinction might be termed an academic one had its expendiency not been demonstrated on several occasions by so non-academic an apostle as John L. Lewis. As teachers fulfill the terms of current contracts or agreements, Dr. Givens urges, they should "insist upon new contracts calling for salaries and working conditions which are acceptable."

This open challenge will turn attention to the steady, disastrous exodus from the profession which has been taking place in recent years. The NEA says that 350,000 qualified teachers have quit their school jobs during the past six years "over and above the losses expected from normal causes." And this leaves out of account the inestimable number of qualified men and women who might have entered the profession had its remuneration been more adequate but who turned instead to better-salaried fields. Our schools, in consequence, have faced augmented student bodies with diminished teaching staffs—and with teaching staffs of inferior caliber. It is essential that this hemorrhage be stopped. The revolt of the remaining teachers will serve the useful purpose of exposing its cause.

Action by State legislatures and municipal governments to raise the indefensibly low salaries of teachers must be inaugurated speedily if the schools are to be kept in session. But this wound cannot be cured with any easy poultice; it is too deep and has been festering too long. We need to revolutionize our concept of the teacher's role in a democratic society and to reward it salarywise in proportion to its real importance. This must mean not a minor wage boost, but a real, over-all revision of salaries which will make teaching a desirable and satisfying career. This being so, it is plain, we believe, that a program of Federal aid to the States for education is indispensable. It should come early on the agenda of the Eightieth Congress.

Convict Mayor

The result of a careful review of the Curley case by the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia has been to tighten the web of guilt more securely around Boston's Mayor. Justice E. Barrett Prettyman's opinion, in which Justice Edgerton joined, seems to us to leave no room for reasonable doubt that the racket in which Mayor Curley indulged was shot through with fraud. He was president of the so-called Engineers' Group. He brought victims into the trap by introducing them to his associate, a former convict by the name of Fuller. Fuller agreed to get war contracts for the victims, collected money from them under fraudulent representations, and then spent part of the money instead of keeping it on deposit as he pledged himself to do.

Mayor Curley's lawyers tried to convince the court that the whole scheme was simply a business venture that went awry. They succeeded in converting Justice Wilbur K. Miller to the charitable view that Curley so regarded it. But that view is undermined, as Justice Prettyman pointed out, by the fact that the scheme was fraudulent to the core. The representations of its agents were false and its agreements were not kept. "Even if the prime purpose were ultimate profit to everybody," Justice Prettyman wrote, "an agreement to defraud in the preparatory steps of the project would be sufficient to violate the statute." Jurors could scarcely be expected to be naive enough to suppose that the president and promoter of this enterprise did not know of its character.

No doubt the case will be carried to the Supreme Court. What that high tribunal will decide, however, is less interesting than what Boston will decide. Under sentence to jail for 6 to 18 months for his crime, Mayor Curley continues to hold his place as kingpin in Boston's governmental system. Apparently the New England capital is still accepting him complacently, though the Boston *Herald* seems to be bestirring itself. Boston's tolerance of Curley is a far more serious state of affairs, in our opinion, than the crime that Mayor Curley stands guilty of having committed.

G. O. P. Leadership

Even members of Senate who have agreed to the new scheme of policy formation seem to be having a difficult time in putting it into operation. One symptom of the difficulty is the continued reference to the Senate Republican Steering Committee. Officially speaking, the Steering Committee is dead. In its place has emerged the new Majority Policy Committee. But since it has taken over the personnel and functions of the Steering Committee, the old title lingers, and incidentally, adds to the confusion as to what the new spearhead of policy-making should be doing.

Further confusion arises out of what seems to be a multiplicity of leadership under the new system. Senator Taft holds the chairmanship of the Policy Committee—potentially the most powerful position in the Senate. But he is not the majority leader. That position went to Senator White. Nor is he the chairman of the Majority Conference Committee, which consists of all the Republican members of the Senate. This assignment is held by Senator Millikin. Isn't there danger that these various leaders may pull in different directions and thus defeat the purpose of enhanced party responsibility?

That fear seems to stem from a carryover of old conceptions. Under the new setup the majority leader will not be the powerful dictator of party policy that Senator Barkley was during his many years in that office for the Democratic Party. Rather, he will be merely a one-star general in the field. His assignment is to carry out party policy on the floor of the Senate—not to make that policy. The business of deciding what the Republicans in the Senate will stand for, which bills they will seek to enact and which they will pigeonhole will fall primarily to the Majority Policy Committee. Even this unit holds no dictatorial prerogatives. It can lead successfully only if it works closely with the legislative committees and the larger Conference Committee. In other words, a Policy Committee that became too heady would soon find that it was leading without followers.

The important thing at present seems to be to get the Policy Committee into active motion. Naturally, there is a strong pull toward the old hit-or-miss system under which one man tried to dictate policies—usually in behalf of a President of the same party—and the rank and file was on its own without any real sense of party responsibility. The new system gives a chosen group of leaders an excellent chance to thresh out the central questions of policy around the conference table and then to apply legitimate party pressures to bring about a solid front in support of those policies. It will be interesting to see what they will do with this opportunity, for the outcome of the experiment will be of the utmost significance to the future of democratic government in America.

Undesirables?

If the Senate Republican Steering Committee is going to be guided in respect of immigration policy by the advice of Senator Chapman Revercomb, who has given it a report on the subject, there will be little of either charity or understanding in our treatment of Europe's refugees. Senator Revercomb appears to have accepted without question all the more prejudiced conclusions concerning the displaced persons camps in Germany assembled by the counsel of the War Investigating Committee, Mr. George Meader, in the course of his whirlwind trip abroad. And to these he has added the most hackneyed stereotypes about the effect of immigration on employment.

He starts off by extolling the discrimination of our immigration law which gives preference to the "more readily assimilated" immigrants from Northern and Western Europe. This is, he says, "essentially a landmark of Republican achievement and has helped to preserve some homogeneity in our population, so necessary to harmony among people dwelling together under one government and as one nation." We had always supposed the melting pot tradition to be one of America's prides and the heterogeneity of its population to be one of the peculiar sources of its strength.

The confusion which pervades Senator Reverercomb's report can best be conveyed, perhaps, by a quotation from his conclusions:

> Many of those who seek entrance into this country have little concept of our form of Government. Many of them come from lands where communism has had its first growth and dominates the political thought and philosophy of the people. Certainly it would be a tragic blunder to bring into our midst those imbued with a communistic line of thought when one of the most important tasks of this Government today is to combat and eradicate communism from this country. The point of whether these displaced persons who are undesired in their own country, and who for some reason have made themselves undesirable, or who from their own choice are not willing to attempt to get along with their own governments, should be brought into this country to dwell among our people, is worthy of study.

Well, of course, it is true enough that many of the displaced persons come from lands where communism had its first growth. They came from those lands largely because they felt they could not live under a Communist system of repression. If a yearning for freedom and a resistance to authoritarianism were to make people undesirable in our view, we ought to have excluded most of our immigrants beginning with the Pilgrims. They came here, in the main, for asylum and for opportunity. It is a strange sort of reasoning that labels as Communists the refugees from communism.

But some of the displaced persons are refugees not from lands where communism had its first growth but from lands where they were persecuted by the Nazis. They are the men and women who resisted nazism, who suffered for their religious faith and their convictions. They made themselves undesired, there can be no doubt. But can Senator Revercomb mean that to be undesired by the Nazis makes them undesirable to the United States? These are the sort of people who have traditionally enriched America. It is not proposed that more than a few of them be permitted to pass our Statue of Liberty. And financial support is guaranteed for every one of these by a responsible individual or organization. A mere 5500 have been admitted from the displaced persons camps to date as a result of President Truman's directive to provide for the speedy admission of some 39,000. Are we to ignore our own best traditions by closing our gates to all the rest?

Loophole In The Law

In the course of its report on Senator Bilbo's transactions with war contractors, the Senate War Investigating Committee called to the attention of the Senate what it characterized as "an important loophole in the law" respecting such transactions. The law referred to is Title 18, Section 61m-1, of the United States Code and was designed to minimize one source of corruption in politics. It provides a $5000 fine or five years' imprisonment for any "person or firm entering into any contract with the United States or any department or agency thereof . . ." who makes "any contribution of money or any other thing of value . . . to any political party, committee, or candidate for public office or to any person for any political purposes or use." And it is equally explicit in declaring "nor shall any person knowingly solicit any such contribution from any such person or firm for any such purpose."

Unhappily, however, it says nothing about accepting such contribution in the absence of solicitation. This is especially serious, since solicitation is peculiarly difficult to prove. Yet the acceptance of what amounts to a bribe is as improper and as corrupt politically as the offering of it. It is scarcely to be doubted that Congress meant to penalize them equally. The carelessness in the drafting of the statute ought to be corrected just as soon as possible. If Senator Bilbo escapes through this loophole, it will be a misfortune. But it will be something much worse if the loophole is left unplugged for others in the future.

Spitsbergen

Norway is more conscious than ever before of her powerful Russian neighbor because her borders are now coterminous at the extreme northern tip of the Scandinavian Peninsula with Russia's. There is a deep determination in Oslo to do nothing that would be construed by the Kremlin as an unfriendly act. To be sure, Russia hitherto has been careful not to injure Norway's susceptibilities. There was no attempt to prolong her occupation of northern Norway beyond the point of military necessity and the occupation itself was marked by scrupulous correctness. With reports of a Russian demand for a base at Spitsbergen, however, a disturbing element has been injected into Russo-Norwegian relations. It is interesting to note that this demand antedated by a year the American request to Iceland for the temporary maintenance of our wartime base there.

Scandinavian nervousness about big-power rivalries is not limited to Norway. There was the antipathetic attitude displayed by Iceland toward the American request for a base. Denmark disliked the presence of American forces in Greenland. All the Scandinavian countries are chary of anything that would suggest they are not altogether masters in their own houses. It is therefore a fair assumption that Norway will be loath to approve special privileges for the Russians at Spitsbergen—all the more so because the treaty of 1920, which recognized Norwegian sovereignty over that Arctic island group, provides for the demilitarization of Spitsbergen and proclaims the principle of equality of rights for all the nations that signed the 1920 pact. Among these signatories are the United States, Great Britain, Denmark, France, the Netherlands, Sweden and the Soviet Union. Any change in Spitsbergen's status would thus also require the consent of those nations.

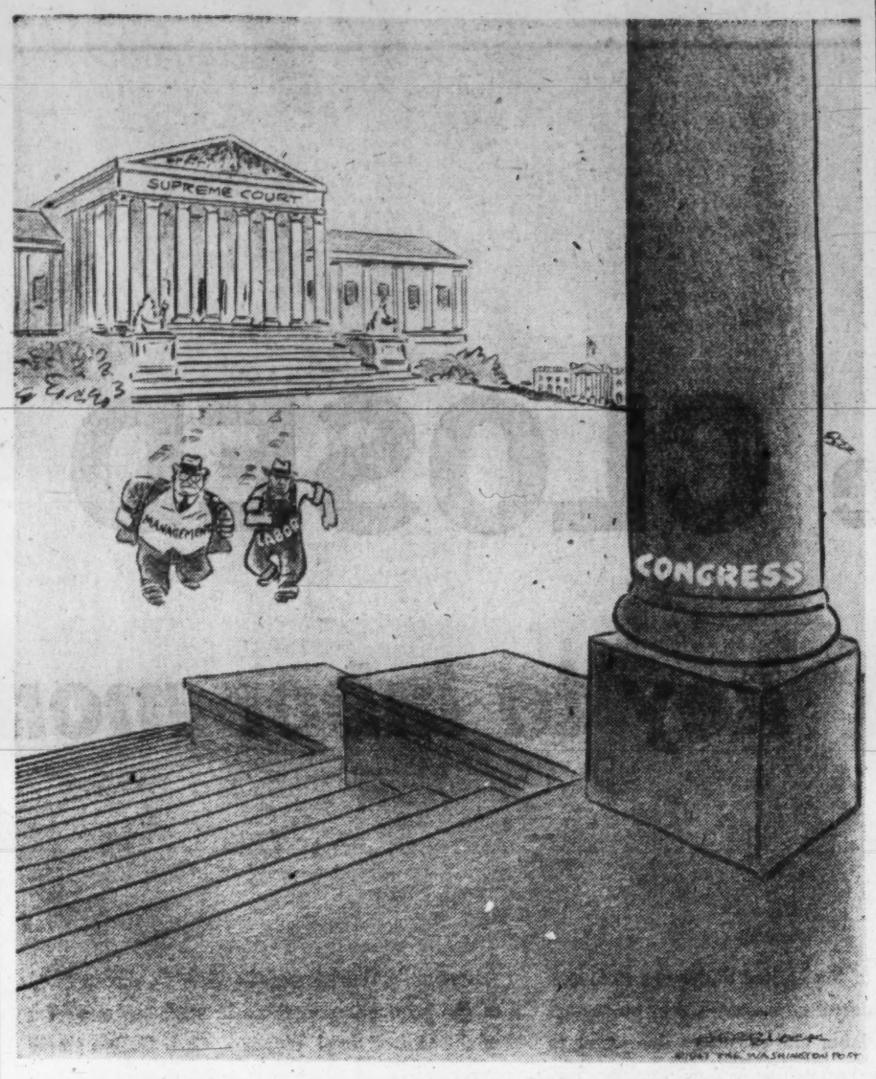
AUTUMN: DROUGHT YEAR

Spiderwebs flower like ghosts of lilies,
pearled with dew and pale with wings.
A fog flows over hills and valleys;
we cower from the height of the closest things.
The world is a gray and lessening circle.
Even the cricket forgets his song.
The beads of mist are too gray to sparkle,
and swell and drop from the twig where
they hang.

There has been no gold, there has been no
scarlet.
The leaves shrivelled, and one by one
fell to the dry and cheerless pallet.
Each bare tree is a skeleton.
Midges cloud in their aimless whirling,
like men in their wide aims and schemes,
and find a fanged noiseless killing
where spiderwebs flower like ghosts of dreams.

CLEMENT WOOD

Portal To Portal



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Union Statement

There has been a certain amount of confusion about arbitration offers in the current cafeteria dispute and I should like to make clear the union's position.

We have offered to arbitrate all of the issues originally in dispute. These include the union's wage demand as well as its proposals for 15 days' annual leave, 15 days' sick leave, a stabilized workweek, and several other proposals. The union is willing to arbitrate all of these issues despite the fact that in the Agriculture and Pentagon cafeterias it won all these points in negotiation.

Government Services, Inc., the operators of the cafeterias, refuses to accept this arbitration offer and insists instead on excluding certain of our proposals from arbitration, such as the stabilized workweek and seniority in layoffs. Furthermore, it wishes to include in the arbitration some provisions that have existed in contracts over the course of years. In other words, its aim is to arrive at a contract for 1947 which will force cafeteria workers to work under conditions which are worse than those under which they worked in 1945 and 1946.

It seems to us that GSI's position is completely untenable and that in the interest of restoring cafeteria service to normal as quickly as possible our offer to arbitrate all the issues originally in dispute should be accepted as in the public interest.

DANIEL H. SCHWARTZ,
Regional Director, United Public Workers of America.
Washington.

Johnson Memorial

Reference is made to the proposed memorial to Walter Johnson, as pictured on the first page, sports section, of *The Post* of Sunday, January 12.

Can it be that I am wrong, or is the word "scoreless" misspelled on the memorial where it is inscribed "Consecutive Scorless Innings?" If I am correct, it seems to me that the Clagett Memorial Co. should be so informed in order that the permanent memorial may not include this error.

CLAIRE G. CALLAGHAN.
Clinton, Md.

Race Report

I cannot help being shocked and humiliated at the action of the Federation of Citizens Associations which by a vote of 118 to 2 openly favored racial segregation in the Nation's Capital and condemned the report on racial relations of the social survey of the Council of Social Agencies.

The embarrassing thing is that the federation claims to be a representative body and undertakes to speak for the citizens of Washington. As far as the present issue is concerned, this claim is absurd. The federation is an all-white body and therefore, by the very form of its organization, it is committed to the principle of segregation. One could hardly expect an unbiased statement on race relations from such a group. Quite inevitably, the viewpoint of the federation is warped by prejudice.

This prejudice stands out quite clearly in the federation's statement. For example, it justifies the principle of segregation by the fact that "the law-abiding citizen separates himself from the criminal." Would an unprejudiced person see any connection between this fact and the principle of racial segregation? Criminals are segregated because, by their antisocial conduct, they have deserved this punishment; but the color of a man's skin is not a sufficient reason for similar treatment. The prejudice of the federation reaches fantastic extremes when it argues that, because criminals are segregated, therefore Negroes should be segregated!

Ignorance and prejudice on racial matters are all too common in Washington, but not as common as the federation's statement implies. The people of Washington do not favor segregation by a ratio of 118 to 2. A large proportion of the white citizens of the city are deeply shamed at the action of the federation which claims, as a "representative" body, to speak in their name. Such citizens will repudiate the federation and the antiquated principle of segregation for which it stands.

DR. MARY E. WALSH,
Assistant Professor of Sociology, Catholic University of America.
Washington.

Sterilization

H. Curtiss Wood, jr., M. D., in his letter of January 10, speaks of sterilization of those afflicted with mental illness. It may be a good idea to sterilize some. However, it's about time the doctors were mesmerized or hypnotized by means of hypnotherapy as they all have the Head & Foot disease, their foot on the gas and their heads on the bank accounts.

I know the efforts of the medical profession to control the treatment of human ailments is not due to its love of humanity. It is due to its love of its job—which job it proposes to monopolize. The medical profession is full of humbug and pretense; the fashions in operations change as do the fashions in dress; the doctors are condemning today what they did a few years ago, and no doubt they will be condemning a few years hence what they are doing today.

Sometime, if they keep on—and they will keep on if the people give them the chance—they will be able to vaccinate you for everything and you will be compelled to submit. The medical profession bears watching as there is not a single thing affecting human life that they will not lay their hands on if they get a chance.

RABBI SAM BLOCK.
Washington.

Too Much Homework

This letter is written by one who was long a high school teacher, always rated successful, but now happily retired. It is inspired by a letter in The Post of January 6 written by a mother protesting against homework. She says, "I am against homework, especially for adolescents. I am against long school hours." And she speaks very emphatically of "the part of the school in the destruction of home life," because of the long hours and the home assignments.

Much is being said nowadays about the alarming shortage of teachers and the need of raising salaries in order to induce more young people to enter the profession. To be sure, salaries should be raised, but inadequate salaries do not alone account for the unwillingness of young men and women to take up teaching. What, then, is the explanation? Teachers satisfy few persons, least of all themselves. They are given the impossible to do, and they know it. Mrs. Frances Adams in her letter says, speaking of the unreasonable demands made by the schools: "If the pundits who make statements in the headlines about the failures of parents would spend a school day and night with a teen-ager they might find partial explanation of the kind of stresses and tensions that lead to explosions."

Suppose she had to spend a school day with 150 to 160 teenagers, in groups of approximately 40 each, and with 40 minutes to each group. In each group are (1) some who attend more or less regularly, who resent home assignments, and who are interested not in what the school has to offer, but in movies, parties, sports, etc.; (2) some whose parents would like to have them do well, but who do not give the necessary stimulus to interest in school work; (3) some whose parents are anxious to have their children measure up to the best that is in them, perhaps because they are going on to college, or because the parents realize that the opportunities in life are usually better for the well trained. They offer encouragement for study at home and stimulate an interest in school, regarding it as a privilege rather than a punishment.

In 40 minutes the teacher, according to Mrs. Adams, should "open eyes and ears and minds to new things, new prospects, the challenge and adventure of life, the potential to the individual of change and growth." Is there any stress and tension for the teacher? One minute per pupil, and perhaps no background of preparation on the part of the pupil!

At the end of the semester who is satisfied? Not the parents of the first group, for school has, merely interfered with their children's main interests, a place where children "work under a sort of tyranny." Not the parents of the third group, who complain that their children have not been given enough homework or class attention to prepare them for their future activities. Not the teacher, for she realizes how pitifully little she has been able to accomplish.

Perhaps the parents of the second group are satisfied, but they should not be because their children have fallen far short of their best. Perhaps school administrators are satisfied if everybody is promoted and nobody complains. But the conscientious teacher becomes unhappy, perhaps a little cynical, and understands why young people avail themselves of the many other opportunities now open where the "stresses and tensions" resulting from dealing with today's children in today's schools are not their lot.

FORMER TEACHER.
Washington.

There are a lot of angles to homework that not all parents may consider when they see their children over their books at night. Homework is not always the result of long or difficult assignments by teachers, although it may be.

Study periods are provided at the school during the school day, and it is expected that students will use these periods to work on assignments. However, for one reason or another students do not always make the best use of these study periods.

Especially in adolescence, in coeducational schools, the mere presence of an attractive member of the opposite sex nearby in the study room may preclude the possibility of concentration by otherwise serious students. Then there must be considered the differences between individual students in their capacity to work, concentrate, and learn. The teacher in making assignments must generally try to hit the class median, and consequently assignments may be too easy for the more brilliant student, just right for the average, and a little long for students who for one reason or another are below average in their work.

D. G. A.
Arlington, Va.

Birth Rate Stimulus

By Malvina Lindsay

Time Off For Babies

QUEEN VICTORIA had nine children while carrying on her job, yet the era named for her banned expectant mothers from public activities, even public view.

Times have not only changed in that respect, but are changing daily. Increasingly, firms are granting married women workers time off to have babies, and unions are writing provisions for this into their contracts.

The present record baby production, resulting from the return to civil life of 14 million servicemen, has emphasized anew the problem of the wife who wants to have children, but cannot afford to lose the security and economic help of of her job. Hence, Senator William Langer of North Dakota thinks his proposed bill for 60-day maternity leave for married women Federal workers has a good chance to pass this Congress, even though similar legislation failed in the last session.

Some Government agencies have been cooperating in the baby business by permitting married women employes to use their annual and sick leave for maternity purposes, and to take further time off without pay. The fair working standards for women, set up by the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department call for six weeks' leave before the birth of a child, and two months afterward. Practices vary in different cities and firms.

ALL OF THIS is a far cry from the practice fairly common before the war of firing the married worker who became pregnant. Yet a few industries, such as textiles, which traditionally employ women, had permitted their employes to work before and after the birth of children. Also, some career women had blazed trails in this field.

In 1930, Helen Hayes left the play "Coquette" because of the birth or her "Act of God" baby. She was sued for breach of contract, but won because a clause in the Actors' Equity Association rules said an actor was not liable if an "act of God" intervened. Also, Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, partner with her husband in an engineering firm, drew national attention, not only for her studies in the field of management, but for having and rearing 11 children while on the job.

But most married women wage earners found maternity more difficult. Many of them risked their health by concealing pregnancies as long as possible. Others did not have children for fear of losing their jobs.

Wartime's need of women workers made maternity leave more general. Since the war, thousands of women have left industry to have children. Many of these will not return. Others will have to take jobs again because of economic necessity, and will probably want future maternity leave.

A GENERAL maternity leave system might stimulate the birth rate when it starts falling after its wartime spurt. Since most married women work to support themselves, and frequently others, they would feel freer to have children if they knew their jobs were not jeopardized, and that they were assured wages during their time of added expense.

Also married women are expected to continue increasing in the labor force. In 1890, when Queen Victoria was winding up her reign, only 4 to 5 per cent of American wives worked outside the home. By 1940, 16 per cent did. And in recent years, the percentage of married women in the population has markedly increased.

Whether the working of married women lowers the birth rate is much debated. It did not have that effect during the war. And surveys show that many married women work to save money to have children.

John D. Durand of the Bureau of Census, analyzing married women workers, in a recent article in the *American Journal of Sociology*, finds that their trend to work is "related to the secular decline of the birth rate, but other factors are chiefly responsible for declining fertility."

Nazis in Austria

If I wrote the truth of the situation during the past year my letter would never reach you. The only people who live really very well in Austria, who all have good positions, good food, good business, who earn the most and who are doing all to turn life for the people of Vienna into a catastrophe, are the Nazis. You may find them at all times and in all places. They are town-majors, district commissioners, country councils, local authorities up to the highest government places.

The same with the three political parties. Every one of them, Communists and others, are full of "former" Nazis. "Former?" Now more than ever. Justice? Geese are laughing about Austrian justice. The bigger the gangster, the black-marketer and the higher your former position as a Nazi, the better rehabilitation you can expect under our justice.

The people are more anti-Semitic than ever and the compensation to the poor devils who lost all through Hitler, and gave their freedom, risked their lives, gave their health, is a poor joke. I could prove it, could give you numbers upon numbers and names, but—I am living here, I must live here.

But I hate these people and this Austria as I never hated a people before. We had here more than 500,000 Nazi members, but more than three times as many people who were worse than Nazis and more so today than before. And we can do nothing against them, at least nothing so long as the Allies are here.

AUSTRIAN.
Vienna, Austria.

Taylor Mission

By Sumner Welles

Vatican Contact Force For Peace

IT IS unfortunate that the controversy over Myron Taylor's mission as the President's personal representative at the Vatican should have recently flared up again, and this time in what appears to be an acute and even virulent form. The world is already so torn by intolerance, by prejudice, and by antagonisms of one kind or another that it is deplorable that the existing bitterness should now be accentuated here in the United States.

The decision of the President to continue Mr. Taylor's mission, at least, until peace has been restored, has been violently assailed and as vigorously defended. There is no need to question the motives nor the good faith of either side in the present dispute. But the form which the controversy has taken tends to obscure a number of simple facts.

Demands for the termination of Mr. Taylor's mission have been based upon the following charges:

It is alleged that President Roosevelt's decision to send a personal representative to the Vatican violated the principle of the separation of church and state. It is further asserted that the step taken circumvents constitutional requirements. Finally, in the words of a recent protest, the Taylor mission is said to represent "one of the most dangerous chapters in modern secret diplomacy."

IT IS HARD to understand the reasoning behind the charge that the policy inaugurated by President Roosevelt, and continued by President Truman, runs counter to the principle of the separation of church and state. The appointment of a presidential representative at the Vatican cannot affect the provisions of our Constitution, nor shape our own internal policies.

From the purely juridical standpoint the territory known as the Vatican City constitutes a sovereign state. It is so recognized by the majority of nations.

At the outbreak of the war, almost every country except the Soviet Union and the United States, whether constitutionally Protestant, as in the case of Great Britain, whether officially non-Christian as in the case of Japan, or whether anti-Christian as in the case of Nazi Germany, had accredited diplomatic representatives to the Holy See. Those diplomatic missions had obviously not been appointed in order to further any extension of the influence of the church over state. They were appointed because the powerful influence exercised by the Vatican throughout a great part of the world was recognized, and because the governments so represented knew that the Vatican had available to it sources of information possessed by very few, if any, other governments.

THE PRESIDENT is entrusted by the Constitution with the conduct of the foreign relations of the United States. If he is to carry out these responsibilities successfully he must be free to utilize the services of such agents as he may consider necessary in order to obtain the information he may require whenever that is not available through normal channels. The history of the foreign relations of the United States contains innumerable instances of the exercise of this right by American Presidents. Personal representatives of the President have often been appointed where official diplomatic relations have not existed.

One of the reasons why President Roosevelt sent his personal representative to the Vatican was his realization that the United States Government must have available to it every possible shred of intelligence which might assist it in prosecuting the war or in laying the foundations for a just and lasting peace.

But I believe that an even more compelling motive was the President's conviction that the Vatican represented a great moral force, and that it was to the advantage of the American people that their Government should be in a position where it could cooperate effectively with every world agency which was striving for the creation of a peace based upon principles of better international order and for justice and of morality.

No unprejudiced American citizen, whatever his creed may be, can deny that the Vatican constitutes one of the most powerful moral forces in the world of today, and that Pope Pius XII has been an outstanding leader in the battle for the abandonment of policies of cruelty and of aggression, and for the adoption of such standards in the relations between nations as can make for enduring peace.

IT IS impossible to deal seriously with the charge that Mr. Taylor's mission constitutes a dangerous "chapter in modern secret diplomacy." The foreign relations of the United States could not be carried on if every report rendered to the President by one of his agents abroad had immediately to be made public. Under any such requirement as that, the sources of American information would dry up within five minutes.

No American diplomatic agent in recent years has carried out his duties with greater discretion, with greater success and with a greater regard for his country's interests than Myron Taylor. When the full story of his mission is finally recorded, it will be recognized that it has been of great service to the United States. It will also be seen, as the Rev. Dr. Everett Clinchy said a few months ago, that there has been nothing in this mission which "need alarm" any sincere Protestant.

At least until peace has been restored to the world, the means of cooperation between the Vatican and the President of the United States afforded by Mr. Taylor's mission should continue. The termination of his mission as a result of the present agitation would not only renew religious rivalries which most Americans had hoped were permanently stilled, but it would also hinder this Government in its efforts to bring about the establishment of a just and lasting peace.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Nothing personal about this, Wellington—I'm simply at wit's end for a headline story!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Prohibition Era For Labor?

WE AMERICANS tend to believe that all evils can be cured by law. Under that delusion we have made some terrible mistakes. One of the worst was prohibition. That was a whopper. It dealt the whole movement for temperance and moderation a blow from which it has never recovered. From the tragic prohibition era we inherited a lawless gangsterism that is still a curse.

Childs

We may be about to make another mistake like prohibition. We may try to cure our "labor troubles" by law. And the result may be just as dismal, just as disastrous, as prohibition.

The new Congress will pass a revised Case bill within a few weeks. It can probably be passed over the President's veto, should Mr. Truman decide to send it back to Capitol Hill. A bill banning the closed shop has been introduced, and another outlawing Nation-wide collective bargaining.

Many features in the revised Case bill are long overdue. It outlaws the jurisdictional strike, which more than anything else has set the general public against organized labor. It outlaws secondary boycotts. It penalizes those who call wildcat strikes. It provides for financial accounting by unions to the Secretary of Labor and to the union membership.

The heart of the measure, however, is the five-member Federal mediation board which would be superimposed on the present United States Conciliation Service. When this board intervened in a dispute, both employer and employe would have to keep on under the old terms of work for a maximum of 60 days.

The board would, of course, make every effort to settle the dispute during the 60 days. But in that period there could be neither a strike nor a lockout.

IN THE LONG hearing on the Case bill last year, union leaders argued that in effect the law would be a compulsory arbitration, no-strike law. The weapon of the strike can be used to get gains only when the rank and file of a union feel deeply enough to walk out of their jobs. Such a pitch of feeling does not endure for long.

You can argue that the 60-day cooling-off period is therefore all to the good, since strikes are so destructive in their effect. But within organized labor there is an entrenched belief that to surrender the right to strike is to surrender a weapon that will leave the union more or less powerless in bargaining with management.

There is another consideration that touches not union members alone, but all of us. It gets down to this: Is such a 60-day cooling-off period enforceable? Would the law be workable on any practical basis of operation? Or would it breed defiance and a new new kind of law?

In the extended labor hearings which the Republicans will hold after passage of the Case bill, this question of workability should be seriously considered. A law that is unenforceable is worse than no law at all. A law that requires a vast enforcement bureaucracy may produce more evils than those it was meant to cure, as we should have learned from prohibition.

IN THE countries that have been most successful in organizing collective bargaining, there has been no effort to compel arbitration. Sweden, for example, has a system of arbitration courts to pass on disputes occurring after a contract has been signed. But except for minor restraints in the mediation process, the right to strike is unabridged, and strikes occur. The same is true in Great Britain.

One trouble in this country is that for 14 years organized labor has leaned on the crutch of law and Government. That has made for every kind of excess—excesses which unions are only now slowly and reluctantly moving to correct.

Depending on Government-enforced closed-shop agreements, the unions have too often failed to do the kind of democratic organizing job that makes for solidity and stability. The crutch has been altogether too convenient and too readily available.

But to try by law abruptly to switch the balance of power is a very risky experiment. It risks disorder and lawlessness. It risks the final penalty of a Government strait jacket forced onto all collective bargaining and therefore onto most of the economy.

The unions are beginning to correct some of the worst abuses. The older and more die-hard leaders are passing out of the picture. It would be better to make haste slowly than to risk all that has been gained.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Marshall The Statesman

A MOST signal proof of Gen. George C. Marshall's statesmanship has gone almost unnoticed in the hurly burly of his appointment as James F. Byrnes' successor as Secretary of State. This is his boldly incisive report on the Chinese situation, which almost certainly foreshadows the adoption of a new and genuinely constructive American policy in China.

In his report, General Marshall confined himself to warm praise for the "liberals" of the Chinese center, coupled with sharp denunciation of the Kuomintang and Communist extremists who frustrated his efforts to mediate China's internal strife. He did not explicitly formulate the new policy. Yet there is no doubt here of his meaning. First, this is the end of the period of vain attempts to escape an American choice in China by seeking to reconcile the irreconsable. Second, we shall now accord overt support to the government of President Chiang Kai-shek, *provided* Chiang purges his regime of its reactionary military and feudal hangers-on and reconstructs it a sa moderate, truly national administration.

There is evidence that before leaving China, Marshall told Chiang very clearly that he could have American support if he cleaned house in a determined way but not otherwise. There is evidence that Chiang is taking the hint, both in his severe rebuff to his reactionary supporters in order to force through a liberal constitution, and in his subsequent comments on Marshall's report.

Finally, there is evidence that Marshall's new policy, although far more positive than anything the United States has customarily attempted outside South America, will be easily incorporated into the broad frame of the bipartisan foreign policy. In his important speech at Cleveland, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg specifically demanded overt support for Chiang. He did not insert the proviso which General Marshall wisely insists upon. But Marshall should have no difficulty in harmonizing Vandenberg's view with his own, since Vandenberg will be the first to acknowledge that there is no sense in aiding a regime which is inherently a bad investment.

HITHERTO, the policy Marshall advocates has always been nervously avoided, on the ground that telling the generalissimo he could have American support with one kind of government but not with another constituted "interference in Chinese politics." Of course it does; but the truth was that the mere presence of American forces in China during the war and thereafter was already an immense interference in Chinese politics. The question has always been not whether to interfere, but whether we should make our interference in such a way as to serve the interests of this country and of peace.

The appalling consequences of failing to recognize this simple truth were repeatedly illustrated during the war. In October, 1943, for example, the Chinese government was rent with an internal crisis over the position of Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell. His chief defenders were Mme. Chiang and Mme. H. T. Kung, who then both favored the right-wingers. His retention in command at that time resulted in the temporary banishment of Dr. T. V. Soong, Gen. Chen Cheng and other Chinese modernists and the temporary but total triumph of the reactionary triumvirate, Dr. H. H. Kung, Gen. Ho Yingchin and Chen Li-fu.

General Stilwell himself did not understand politics, and therefore probably never knew who were the real chief beneficiaries of the so-called Stillwell crisis. Equally certain, no one in Washington then realized that this kind of result could be produced by the simple fact that American aid was the blue chip of Chinese politics. They did not even grasp that. Stillwell was defended because the conservatives were aroused by the apparent control of American aid by the modernists.

THE SITUATION has been the same from the very first. The generalissimo in part has preferred such subordinates as Kung and Ho Ying-chin for the very human reason that they are his dependents, and in part he has always been unable to get rid of them without some compensating strength. Mediation of China's internal conflict has always been impossible so long as the Kuomintang reactionaries had large influence on the government. But it has always been possible to induce the generalissimo to reconstruct his government by giving the generalissimo a clear promise of American aid, and making the promise conditional on governmental reform.

This was the way to play our blue chip. Such a promise would both place the needed pressure on the generalissimo and give him the needed compensating strength to deal with any trouble the extreme rightists could make for him. Every movement of Chinese internal politics has proved these theorems. Indeed, in the difficult period when General Stillwell's recall was finally insisted upon, the generalissimo actually offered to reorganize his government in accordance with United States advice. But Roosevelt refused this responsibility from reluctance to "interfere," and because of the irritation of the moment.

The facts have at last been faced by General Marshall, after being ducked by every American representative in China since the beginning of the war. There may be grave difficulties ahead. Certainly the generalissimo will part reluctantly with men who have been his close associates for many years. But if all goes well he will eventually constitute a new government composed of such men as the able Governor of Szechuan, Chang Chun; shrewd, fine-drawn Dr. Wong Wen-hao; Dr. Soong, and the leaders of the smaller parties. We can support such a government with good conscience. And we can reasonably hope it may terminate the larger Chinese conflict between Kuomintang and Communists. There could be no higher proof of General Marshall's wisdom and courage than his recent decision.

Meeting to Study Health Program

A 45-point program calling for improvement and expansion of health and sanitation facilities in Arlington will be studied at an organization meeting of the community council's health division next Thursday at 8 p. m.

The recommendations are contained in the health and hospital survey conducted throughout the metropolitan area by a team of experts with Community Chest funds.

Representatives of 100 civic, fraternal and organizations and agencies interested in community health have been invited to the meeting.

Note of Apology Appreciated but Fine Is $18.25

Leo S. Disher, jr., of Richmond, United Press correspondent in London, is an honest man.

Officials of the Arlington Clerk of Court Office revealed yesterday Disher had written the court "apologizing" for failure to appear at a December 13 hearing on a speeding charge.

Judge Hugh Reid yesterday answered Disher's query as to the amount of the fine for speeding 65 in a 35-mile zone. "It will be $18.25," he said.

Va Society to Give Dinner to Senator

The Virginia State Society will tender a dinner tomorrow evening for Virginia's new Senator, A. Willis Robertson.

J. W. Rixey Smith, in charge of arrangements, said Robertson will speak during intermission in the Lee-Jackson ball after the dinner at the Shoreham Hotel. Smith estimated more than 500 Virginians will attend, including a number of the Virginia members of Congress.

Dr. C. E. Arnette, Alexandria, is president of the society; Smith is first vice president; Arthur C. Smith, second vice president, and George C. Grove, third vice president.

The Gallup Poll

Britons Claim High Tax Rate Dampens Desire to Work

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 14.—Congressional leaders working on the new tax laws will be interested in the way Britain's heavy taxation may have affected the initiative of the British people.

The reason given more than any other by the people of England to explain why the population doesn't work harder is the high level of taxation. There's not much point, in other words, in working harder and earning more money, because the government takes most of it away.

This finding emerged when the British Institute of Public Opinion asked Britons:

"What do you think is the main reason why many people are not prepared to work harder than they are doing at the present time?"

The list:

High level of taxation	18%
Not enough goods to buy with money earned	5
War weariness	12
Insufficient food	9
Wages are too low and living costs too high	6
People are too lazy and/or selfish	8
Anxiety and lack of security	4
Poor promotion prospects, bad working conditions	3
Too much coddling; wages too high	3
Bad living conditions	4
Not enough incentive	2
Other comment or no opinion	26
	100%

The finding has especial interest today as a measure of the degree to which people in Britain find the present tax level burdensome and a damper upin incentive.

The precise degree to which such thinking affects a national economy would, of course, be difficult to say; but it is safe to assume that in a period such as the present, lack of incentive could easily have a depressing effect on the level of business activity and a marked bearing upon future national prosperity.

On the basis of rates of income taxes, the British have to pay a heavier tax than the American people; but the Americans have other kind of taxes—for example, city and State taxes.

On a per capita basis, the Americans pay more in all forms of taxes than the British, but they also make more than the British on a per capita basis. Other factors enter to prevent any precise comparisons.

The importance of the British findings lies in their demonstration of the fact that incentive does operate in individual thinking and can therefore very possibly be a strong factor in national productivity in any country operating under a system of free enterprise or a country utilizing the profit motive.

What's Going On and Where

Army nad Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw., leather and plastic craft classes, 7:30 p. m.; classical music hour, 7:30 p. m.; dance and refreshments, 8:30 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; showers, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Marpet Space nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; hot dogs and coffee, 8 p. m.

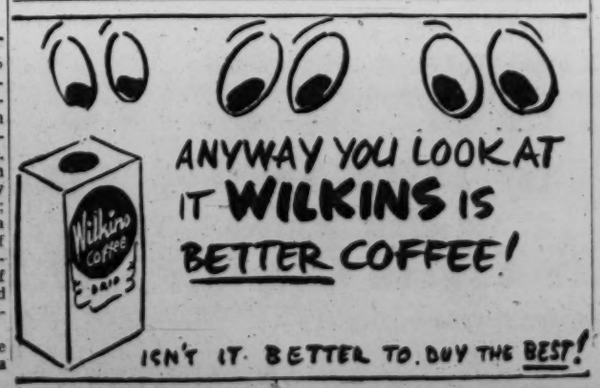
Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., dance, 8 p. m.; gym open, 9 p. m.

Public Events

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 7th st. and Independence ave. sw., open, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.



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New Faces in the House

Descendant of First Speaker

Thirty-fourth in a Series

F. A. Muhlenberg

Reading, Pa., Jan. 14 (AP).—Frederick A. Muhlenberg, 58-year-old architect-engineer, is the first Republican elected to Congress from Berks County since its establishment as a separte (Thirteenth congressional district 15 years ago.

Muhlenberg

He is a descendant of Frederick A. Muhlenberg, first speaker of the House of Representatives and a signer of the Bill of Rights, but he does not let it bother him.

A reporter telephoned the former Reading councilman, a veteran of both World Wars, at his home in Wernersville the day after his election.

"There's ben a little confusion in checking your family history," the newsman explained. "the way I figure it, you're a direct descendant in the fifth generation of the first Frederick A. Muhlenberg, who was the speaker of the first House."

"If you went to all that trouble," Muhlenberg chuckled, "I'll take your word for it."

Muhlenberg, a graduate of Reading High School, Gettysburg College and the University of Pennsylvania, is a member of the firm of Muhlenberg, Yerkes & Muhlenberg, architects—engineers.

He recently returned after five years of active duty with the Army Engineers. A reserve officer, he was called to service as a lieutenant colonel and was promoted to colonel.

Muhlenberg polled 33,382 votes to defeat Democrat Daniel K. Hoch, CIO-supported, who was seeking a third term, by a plurality of 8320.

During World War I, Muhlenberg was a captain of infantry in the Seventy-ninth Division and was twice wounded. He holds the Distinguished Service Cross, Purple Heat with Oak Leaf, the Medal of the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre.

James E. Van Zandt

Altoona, Pa., Jan. 14 (AP).—Repeat performances characterize the colorful career of James E. Van Zandt, Pennsylvania's Congressman from the 32d District.

Van Zandt

He's a former Congressman with three terms behind him. He served in the Navy in both World Wars. He is the only man ever to be thrice elected National Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Prior to that he served two terms as Commander of the Pennsylvania Department of the V.F.W.

Van Zandt, 48-year-old Republican, left high school in his senior year to join the Navy in 1917. He server aboard armed merchantmen on Atlantic convoy service. Later he was an athletic coach at Brooklyn Navy Yard.

After the war he returned to Altoona—his home town—and started work as a moulder apprentice in the Pennsylvania Railroad shops. He was associated with the railroad for lmost 20 years, working in nearly every shop department.

In 1936 Van Zandt won his congressional seat. He held it until he resigned in 1943. He entered active Navy duty in 1941 as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserves, serving aboard the aircraft carrier Saratoga and the cruiser Chicago. Later he was transferred from the Pacific to the North Atlantic for convoy duty aboard the destroyer Plunkett.

Upon resigning from Congress, Van Zandt asked for a Navy assignment in the forward Pacific area. As a lieutenant commander and later commander, he was placed in charge of LST Group 19, comprising 12 ships, which took Navy, Marine and Army combat units into 21 landings and bases.

His conspicuous service won him the Legion of Merit, promotion to the rank of captain and this unit commendation from the flotilla commander.

"You have made a record for D-Day participation and troop and cargo carried that, in my opinion, no other flotilla can equal. You have been bombed, shelled and torpedoed, but the fires have been extinguished, the holes plugged and not a ship has been lost."

Prince Georges May Add More Peace Justices

A proposal that a justic of the peace be on duty at all times in the Hyattsville and Marlboro police stations yesterday was played before the Prince Georges County Board of Commissioners.

The plan was recommended by Lieut. Ernest H. Mulligan of the Colmar Manor police at the regular meeting of the board.

At present a justice is on duty only at night, and Mulligan asserted it was often necessary to release out-of-State traffic offenders because of inability tto secure warrants at the proper time.

William A. Carson, president of the board, replied the board was "very receptive" to the suggestion but that it wished time to examine the laws covering the situation.

Mayor John N. Torvestad of Colmar Manor asked the board for assistance in collecting an assessment of $1800 levied against the county board of education for the construction of a street in front of the elementary school in 1937.

Torvestad said that the board of education maintains that it should not be assessed for road costs as it had provided right of way.

The commissioners decided to discuss the matter with the education board before taking action.

A committee of five members of the county bar association asked the board to include them in discussions of the proposed remodeling of the courthouse. The talks will be held January 28 at 2 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC
THE SEASONED TRAVELER GOES BY TRAIN
The Weather
Weather map, weather in other cities. Page 6.
U. S. Weather Bureau.
Local — Heavy snow probably changing to sleet late Monday extending throughout state. High lower 30's. Low 20-25. Little temperature change Tuesday and continued mostly cloudy.
Temperatures
DAILY TIME STORMS

Forget about weather reports

". . . my wife said that judging from the threatening predictions made by the weather man I had better postpone this trip. But I told her she could forget about weather reports . . . I had my space reserved on Union Pacific. One thing about train travel—you know you'll get there—and home again."

* * *

The man is right. And, furthermore, he'll be completely rested, in A-1 shape for business appointments.

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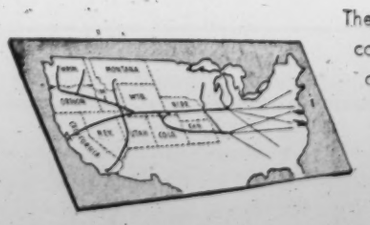

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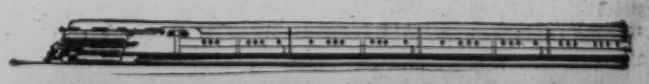

RICHMOND

From Page 1

denied Delegate Frank P. Moncure of Stafford, the chance of introducing a bill to repeal the Integrated State Bal Act, which Moncure termed the lawyers' "closed shop." Delegate Henry M. Bandy of Wise, who commented that he was 500 miles from home and wanted to get there, objected to its introduction. Unanimous consent was needed.

The changes in the utility bill, with a few execptions, were secondary. The House on voice votes adopted a committee amendment to raise from 10 to 25 per cent the portion of revenues to be retained by the State, after operationg expenses, during State operation of a utility; an amendment by Delegate Stuart B. Campbell of Wythe exempting from the bills' provisions untilities covered by the National Railway Labor Act, and several minor revisions.

Otherwise, the bill came through the House in the form recommended by the Governor. A series of amendments by Campbell, which would have prohibited strikes in essential public utilities and referred disputes to the State Corporation Commission for final settlement, were voted down, along with others not accepted by the patrons.

Bill Debated Monday

The "right to work" bill, which had its inning of debate Monday, declares it the public policy of Virginia that "the right of persons to work shall not be denied or abridged on account of membership or nonmembership in any labor union or labor organization." It prohibits a closed-shop agreement between employers and employes in an intrastate industry in future contracts, or renewals or extensions of contracts negotiated after the act becomes effective.

The utilities bill, the outgrowth of a threatened strike of employes of the Virginia Electric and Power Co., last spring, is more involved. Under its provisions, if either labor or management desires to reopen a contract, or negotiate for a new contract, notice must be given two to 60 days ahead of a conference, with the Governor included in the notice. If first efforts fail to produce an agreement, 10 days notice would be required for a second conference in which the Governor or his representatives would seek to bring the parties together.

Five Weeks' Strike Notice

If this also fails, there must be at least five weeks' notice before a strike or lockout. In this period, the State could prepare to take over operation of the utility. When it did seize the utility for operation, wages and working conditions would remain the same, the State retaining the 25 per cent of revenues, after expenses, and the union losing during that period its checkoff and dues and the right to picket while the plant remains under State control.

After completing action on the labor bills, the House took up out of order several other minor measures to speed them on their way to the Senate.

A bill by Delegate Spies was passed providing for establishment of a State park on Claytor Lake near Radford and appropriating $10,000 for the purpose. A measure appropriating $500 to enable a commission studying wildlife and game propagation to hold a series fo hearings was approved at the request of Delegate Crockett, and Delegate Scott obtained similar approval of a resolution calling for an advisory legislative council study of the prevention of juvenile delinquency and provision for the care and schooling of such delinquents.

Local Bills Passed

Local bills, dispatched to the Senate during an intermission in the utilities bill debate, included measures authorizing Harrisonburg to establish an athletic field as a veterans' memorial; two bills by Delegates Damm and Magruder relating to Arlington County, and a measure by Delegate Robert Whitehead adding Nelson, Franklin and Roanoke Counties and the city of Harrisonburg and the town of Rocky Mount to the list of localities authorized to contribute to charitable institutions, hospitals and volunteer fire companies.

The Senate gave final approval of a study by the Advisory Legislative Council before the next regular session of the problem of inebriety and the advisability of establishing separate institutions for the care of inebriates, and adopted and sent to the House a point resolution by Senator Charles T. Moss calling for a comprehensive study of the school system and means of prociding additional revenues to finance its improvement. The resolution calls for particular attention to the sales tax.

JOHN GARFIELD in
"The Woman in the Window"

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National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST: Light snow will fall in northern Maine, but the rest of the New England States and New York will have drizzle or rain Wednesday, where warm, moist air sweeping northward in the Eastern States overruns colder air.

This flow of warm air will also cause some drizzle or showers in the South Atlantic States and northern sections of the East Gulf States, while cold dry air moving eastward from the Middle Mississippi Valley to the western portion of the Middle Atlantic States indicates clearing skies in the sections it influences. (See inset cloud chart.)

A fast-developing low-pressure center off the Virginia Capes is expected to menace shipping along the Atlantic Coast if wind velocities continue to increase. Small craft have already been warned to seek safe anchorage or proceed with caution.

Cold-wave warnings have been issued for Wisconsin, where a sharp temperature drop is expected to occur as the cold winds which caused blizzard conditions in the Northern Plains continue their push into the north-central and western Lakes States.

Blowing snow or additional snowfall will be experienced through the Dakotas, over the Central Rockies and eastern portions of the Pacific Northwest States. Western areas of Washington and Oregon will have more rainfall Wednesday as moist Pacific air continues to flow onshore under the influence of the prevailing wind pattern.

Fair and dry weather will be general over the Southwest and the Southern States from Louisiana westward.

Near zero temperatures are predicted for the Dakotas and Montana Wednesday afternoon, but relatively mild conditions are forecast elsewhere in the Nation. The freezing line on the map indicates points where the highest temperature will be 32 degrees. Areas south of this line will have the mildest weather, with the Eastern and Southern States the most favored by warm winds.

HUSBANDS

From Page 1

just want you to leave town and before noon. If you don't go we will call on you again tomorrow morning."

Cole said later that he had told Miss McGill that it "will be better if you don't come back here tonight."

"We're not antiunion people," Cole said. "This is a railroad town and we believe in unions. We just don't want our womenfolk harmed by CIO pickets at a plant which is unorganized."

Miss McGill said the CIO union was defeated by 18 votes in a NLRB election at the plant last November "but now we have a majority of the workers." The plant employs about 500 persons, mostly women. In the November 8 election, the company reported, 360 votes were cast, a majority for no union.

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MOST USERS SAY
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*Use half a jar. Then, if you don't agree it tastes better than any coffee you ever used, send us the jar with unused contents, and we will refund your money. The Borden Co., 130 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

NORWAY

From Page 1

raised the question of the necessity of revising the treaty on Spitzbergen concluded on February 9, 1920, in Paris.

"That treaty, which fundamentally changed the status of the Spitzbergen Islands—until then considered a no man's land, while Medebezhit Island, forming part of the Spitzbergen Archipelago, actually was a Russian island—was signed without the knowledge of the Soviet Union and without its participation.

"Furthermore, inasmuch as among the powers which signed that treaty there were states which fought against the Allied powers, that treaty cannot remain valid.

"The treaty utterly disregards the interests of the security of the Soviet Union in the north as well as important economic interests of the Soviet Union.

"During the above-mentioned Soviet-Norwegian negotiations an understanding was reached about the necessity of joint defense of the Spitzbergen Islands.

"Consultation with the Allied governments concerned regarding revision of the treaty of 1930 was also envisaged but negotiations were not completed.

Exchanged Opinions

"In November, 1946, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Soviet Union Molotov and Minister of Foreign Affairs for Norway Lange exchanged opinions on the same subject during the session of the General Assembly in New York in the spirit of previous negotiations."

The Tass statement, according to which Russia made an implicit bid for an island of the Spitzbergen group, was recorded as giving it the name Medebezhii.

However, the island is Medebezhii or Bear Island, which Russia had been reported as demanding explicitly from Norway.

The 1920 Spitzbergen treaty, awarding the group to Norway, came int oeffect in 1925 after delayed ratifications. Russia, not an original signatory, adhered to it.

There was little surprise that Russia in 1944, when Spitzbergen flanked her vital northern supply route through the Arctic Sea, wanted military bases there.

There was something of a diplomatic sensation, however, when it was disclosed last week that Russia had kept her demands open. At that time British diplomatic sources reported that Molotov took them up with Lange at the U. N. Assembly.

BISHOPS

From Page 1

tional Episcopal organizations and theological seminaries; representatives of other denominations and inter-denominational groups: government officials and members of the diplomatic corps.

A fanfare of trumpets at 3 p. m. announced the entrance of the presiding bishop's procession, which moved from the west door down the center aisle of the nave to the entrance of the chancel.

There notices of Bishop Sherrill's election were read by Bishop Tucker and Mr. Justice Roberts.

Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.) read the scripture lesson. The Right Rev. James DeWolf Perry, bishop of Rhode Island and presiding bishop from 1930 to 1937, led in the changing of the litany.

Presented to Congregation

Following the induction ceremonies, Bishop Sherrill was escorted to the chancel entrance and presented to the congregation by the Right Rev. Angus Dun, bishop of Washington.

He then ascended to the pulpit and delivered a short address in which he warned that the world today presented "stern realities to be faced courageously and realistically."

Christian nations, he said, must shake off "easy going, thoughtless complacency" and work unceasingly against the forces of evil.

"I am not naive enough to believe that the solution of our present difficult problems is easy or simple," he asserted. "I know full well the complexities of our world. But I am convinced that these questions, whether of international conferences, of industry, of labor, of the home, of education, or of human relationships can only be given satisfactory and definite answer by the standard of mind and spirit of Him we call our Lord and Master."

Oppose Isolationism

"Certainly, no true Christian can be complacent today either about the state of the world, the church, or himself," he said.

Without a new understanding and spirit, man stands on the verge of self destruction "in a world not only of starvation and want, but more dangerous even, of suspicion and of hatred." This is "on the word not of the preacher but of the scientist and of the military leader," he added.

In a press conference yesterday morning prior to his induction, Bishop Sherrill said the world's problems could not be solved merely by "important machinery or negotiation."

A return to isolationism, he asserted, would be destructive "to the building of peace in the world."

At a post-installation reception at St. Albans School, the retired President Bishop, the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, was presented a gift from the bishops of the Episcopal Church.

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11 New Board Members Named by D. C. Banks

By S. Oliver Goodman

Annual stockholders' meetings of 12 Washington banks resulted yesterday in the election of 11 new directors. Shareholders of three banks gave formal approval to capital stock increases.

Highlighting the day's business was the election of five new directors for the National Capital Bank. Two new board members were chosen for both Riggs National and the National Bank of Washington. One new director was chosen for both the Liberty National and McLachlen Banking Corp.

Capital stock increases were approved by shareholders of Second National, Security Savings & Commercial, and National Metropolitan.

Details of individual bank actions follow:

Hamilton National Bank

Stockholders of the Hamilton National Bank reelected all directors as follows: Paul A. Appleby, Edward C. Baltz, Thomas N. Beavers, Walter A. Bloedorn, Emory H. Bogley, William H. Clarke, Arthur L. Day, Charles B. Dulcan, Sr., Joshua Evans, jr., Warren B. Forster, Edwin C. Graham, Howard W. Kacy, Wilfred B. Putnam, Horace G. Smithy, Leonard P. Steuart, William J. Waller, Chester Wells, Roger J. Whiteford a ndMabel Walker Willebrandt.

President W. J. Waller announced the declaration of an extra dividend of 50 cents a share in addition to the regular semi-annual dividend of 65 cents a share. He reported net earnings for 1946 were equal to $6.07 a share, as compared with $5.05 a share in 1945. Four staff members were promoted to assistant cashiers. They are Hubert R. Bauckman, acting manager of the Dupone Circle branch; T. Woodrow Harrison, recently released from the Navy; Thomas S. Mallon, jr., assistant branch manager, and Robert R. Morris, former Army staff sergeant.

Liberty National Bank

Frederick G. Macarow, general traffic manager of Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., was elected a new director of the Liberty National Bank. All other directors and officers were reelected. Directors: Thomas P. Brown, M. F. Calnan, J. T. Cull, jr., Dr. L. F. Davis, Howard P. Foley, Norman B. Frost, Tracy L. Jeffords, Paul E. Johnson, Dr. F. H. Morhart, E. K. Morris, Joseph A. Rafferty, F. N. Towers, W. T. Vandoren. Officers: M. F. Calnan, president; J. B. Skinner, vice president; W. T. Vandoren, vice president and cashier; W. V. Simmons, trust officer; Lewis E. Thomas, Wales H. Jack, R. P. Woodburn, Rbert W. Crandall, assistant cashiers.

Lincoln National Bank

Stockholders of the Lincoln National Banw reelected the following directors: George I. Borger, William W. Brawner, Floyd E. Davis, Floyd E. Davis, jr., W. Gwynn Gardiner, jr., Albert S. Gatley, Leroy W. Herron, Arthur C. Keefer, Robert E. Lee, David Maxwell, John W. Miller, Richard A. Norris, Howard R. Norton, Harry Sherby, Fred A. Smith, Guy T. Steuart, W. McK. Stowell, Channing S. Walker and Howard L. Wilkins.

Reelected officers included: Floyd E. Davis, president; Richard A. Norris, executive vice president and cashier; Albert S. Gatley, Fred A. Smith, Robert E. Lee, vice presidents; J. Frank Rice, assistant cashier and assistant trust officer; Arthur C. Elgin, assistant trust officer; D. Hammond Wetzel, Edward H. Story, Walter R. Fry, assistant cashiers; Louis C. Palladini, controller; William M. Harris, auditor.

McLachlen Banking Corp.

John C. Harding, a Washington electrical dealer, replaced John J. Hasley as a director of the McLachlen Banking Corp. in the only change made at the stockholders' meeting. Other directors were reelected as follows: Everett J. Boothby, A. H. Brewood, Guy D. Cowl, Dr. Depue H. Duffy, Clyde D. Garrett, P. Y. K. Howat, Archibald McLachlen, E. H. McLachlen, Lanier P. McLachlen, George Miller, G. A. Pendleton.

Officers relected include: Lanier P. McLachlen, president; Archibald McLachlen, vice president, and treasurer; Guy D. Cowl, vice president and assistant treasurer; G. A. Pendleton, vice president and assistant treasurer; C. C. Guerpler, assistant treasurer; William M. McLure, assistant treaurer; E. M. Brotherhood, secretary and assistant treasurer; F. B. Poole, assistant treasurer; F. T. Kelly, auditor; Wilford R. Dagen, Branch manager; H. S. Wade, assistant branch manager. A 5 per cent dividend was also declared as of January 15.

National Bank of Washington

V. Manning Hoffman, vice president and secretary of Fireman's Insurance Co., and Waldo J. Tastet, president of Fries, Beall & Sharp, were elected new directors. All other directors were reelected as follows: Lo A. Walshe, John Alden, Edgar N. Brawner, Louis M. Denit, Rutherford J. Dooley, George N. Everett, Herbert Guggenheim, James J. Hughes, Frank R. Jelleff, Mark Lansburgh, Morris E. Marlow, Arthur J. May, W. Clarence Miller, Clarence F. Norment, jr., Harry Norment, John Scrivener, Odell S. Smith, J. Frank White, T. Nelson Jeffress.

The officers re-elected included: J. Frank White, president; John Alden, vice president; Edmund H. Graham, vice president; Clarence F. Norment, jr., vice president; William E. Howard, vice president and cashier; Rutherford J. Dooley, vice president and cashier.

National Capital Bank

Five new directors elected by the stockholders of the National City Bank were Joseph H. Deckman, secretary-treasurer of R. Robinson, Inc.; Clarence W. Gosnell, building contractor; Frank J. Mann of Mann's Potato Chips, Inc.; Rudolph W. Santelmann, secretary of the Metropolis Building Association and president of the District Building and Loan League, and William N. Payne, jr., president of the Eastern Building & Loan Association. Directors re-elected were: J. C. W. Beall, Wilfred H. Blanz, T. Earle Bourne, Thomas A. Cantwell, George A. Didden, jr., Thomas A. Donohue, jr., S. Dolan Donahue, Gratz E. Dunkum, H. Lewis Flemer, Edgar T. Gaddis, Ernest E. Harrell, Francis J. Kane, Adelbert W. Lee, James L. Parsons, jr., William A. Simpson, William Thomson, J. Elbert Tune, and Arthur B. Walker.

National Metropolitan Bank

Stockholders of the National Metropolitan Bank voted yesterday to increase the capital to one million dollars from $800,000. All directors were reelected as follows: Louis D. Bliss, William J. Hughes, jr., John B. Hyde, C. F. Jacobsen, Charles Jacobsen, James M. Johnston, jr., David B. Karrick, R. M. Kauffmann, Dr. J. Thomas Kelley, jr., Felix Morley, Frank F. Nesbit, James O'Donnell, C. F. R. Ogilby, Landra B. Platt, T. Franklin Schneider, Donald D. Shephard, H. C. Sheridan, Russell E. Singer, A. J. Somerville, Merle Thorpe, W. K. Wimsatt and Richard Huhn.

Riggs National Bank

Stockholders of Riggs National Bank elected two new directors. They are: Thomas A. Butt, treasurer of Smoot Sand & Gravel Co., and R. Randolph Maddox, president of Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Reelected directors are: Robert V. Fleming, Charles C. Glover, jr., Sterling Ruffin, Henry B. Spencer, Fleming Newbold, C. Powell Minnigerode, Coleman Jennings, John Oliver La Gorce, Charels H. Tompkins, Henry P. Erwin, Wm. McClellan, Ernest E. Norris, Lloyd B. Wilson, George O. Vass, Hilleary G. Hoskinson, Walter G. Dunlop, Morris Cafritz, Edward D. Merrill, William E. Schmid, Nelson T. Hartson, E. Taylor Chewning and Nelson B. O'Neal.

Second National Bank

In addition to reelecting all directors, stockholders of Second National Bank yesterday approved doubling of the present $500,000 capital structure. Rights were mailed last night entitling stockholders to buy one share of new stock for each share of old stock owned. The subscription warrants will expire at 2 p. m. February 6.

Johnston, Lemon & Co., Washington, is the underwriter for the 10,000 shares of new stock, priced at $100 a share.

Second National directors reelected were: Edward F. Colladay, V. B. Deyber, William M. Hannay, Edward T. Harding, Barge L. Hartz, Frederick A. Hessick, Arthur C. Houghton, Karl F. Jorss, Frederick W. Mackenzie, Charles H. Pardoe, John A. Reilly, W. R. Winslow, William B. Wolf.

Security Savings & Com'l Bank

Stockholders voted yesterday to increase the capital of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank to $750,000 from $500,000. All directors and officers were reelected. Directors reelected wer Francis G. Addison, jr., Dion S. Birny, Samuel S. Blick, Diller F. Groff, Rudolph T. Harrell, Aaron W. Jacobson, Edwin Jacobson, George E. Judd, Fred McKee, R. Carl Mitchell, Benjamin Ourisman, Col. Julius I. Peyser, Stacy M. Reed, Judge Milton Strasburger. The officers reelected were Col. Julius Peyser, chairman of the board; Francis G. Addison, jr., president; Fred McKee, vice president; Robert J. Boyd, vice president and cashier; Charles K. West, vice president and branch manager; J. Hanson Beall, assistant cashier; John O. Lehmann, assistant cashier; Joseph L. Shipley, assistant cashier; Eleanor L. Dankmeyer, secretary; Carl E. Bennington, assistant branche manager; Fulton H. Dickson, auditor.

Union Trust Co

All directors of Union Trust Co. were reelected as follows: L. Clark Brown, Walter F. Chappell, J. Wesley Clampitt, Daniel B. Devore, William Sharon Farr, Everett Flod, Frederick J. Haas, eGorge E. Hamilton, jr., Edward L. Hillyer, Page Hufty, Godfrey W. Kauffmann, S. William Miller, Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr., Arthur M. Preston, Charles A. Robinson, John H. Small 3d, Frederick Stohlman and Charles F. Wilson.

Union Trust reelected all officers, among whom were: S. William Miller, president; Wesley Clampitt, jr., vice president; L. Clark Brown, vice president; G. Elmer Flather, vice president and treasurer; Irving Zirpel, secretary; George E. Hamilton, jr., counsel, and H. Norman Glasco, auditor.

Washington Loan & Trust Co

The Washington Loan & Trust Co. reelected all directors. They are Hiram Bingham, Ralph Bradford, Frederick M. Bradley, J. Edward Burroughs, jr., Charles H. Doing, L. Whiting Estes, George M. Fisher, Melville B. Grosvenor, Samuel H. Kauffman, Alfred H.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 850,000 shares; previous day, 1,590,000; week ago, 983,130; year ago, 2,718,856; two years ago, 1,208,860; January 1 to date, 9,518,270; year ago, 21,789,896; two years ago, 22,193,957.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 14.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	172.16	173.24	171.31	172.63	+0.14
20 rails	47.82	48.13	47.48	48.00	+0.23
15 utils.	35.89	36.16	35.62	36.03	+0.20
65 stks.	82.17	83.09	81.89	82.38	+0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 63,500; rails, 35,990; utilities, 31,100; 65 stocks, 130,590.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	79	77½	77½	—2½
ACF-Brill Mot	6	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	1	46	46	46	+ ½
Adams Exp	6	15	14¾	15	.....
Adams-Millis	1	54	54	54	—1
Addressog-M	5	34¾	34	34	—⅛
Air Reduction	23	35⅛	34⅛	34⅝	+ ⅝
Alaska Juneau	10	5½	5½	5½	.....
Aldens Inc	3	25⅝	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
Alleg Corp	36	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Alleg pr	10	34⅛	33⅞	34¼	—⅛
Alleg pr pf	1	87	87	87	+1
Alleg Lud Stl	3	41⅝	41½	41⅝	+ ⅛
Al Chem & D	2	171	170	170	—2
Allied Kid	19	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	2	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	25	31½	30¾	31½	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	2	100¼	100	100	—1
Allis-Ch Mfg	18	34¼	35½	35⅛	+ ⅜
Allis-Ch Mf pf	3	94	94	94	.....
Amal Leather	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Amerada Pet	2	76⅝	75	76⅝	+1⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	2	39	38⅞	39	.....
Am Airlines	145	9¼	9	9	.....
Am Arl pf	5	68	67¼	68	—1
Am Bank N	6	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
Am Bk N pf	2	13⅞	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	43	43	43	.....
Am Cable & R	28	6⅛	6	6	—⅛
Am Can	6	93¼	92	92⅝	—⅛
Am Car & Fdy	4	47¼	46⅞	47¼	+ ⅜
Am Ch & Chile	24	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Am Crystal S	4	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	.....
Am Distill	1	39½	39	39½	+1
Am Encaus Til	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Am European	1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Am Export Ls	3	17½	17½	17½	.....
Am & For Pow	19	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	2	112½	112½	112½	+ ½
Am & F P $ pf	22	20⅝	19⅞	20⅝	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	39	39	39	.....
Am H & L pf	3	49¾	49¾	49¾	—⅛
Am Home Prod	14	33	32½	32¾	—⅛
Am Ice	2	9	9	9	.....
Am Internat	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—⅛
Am Loco	24	25⅞	24⅝	25	—⅛
Am M & Mot	2	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am Metal	8	29¾	29¼	29¼	.....
Am Molasses	3	13	13	13	.....
Am News Co	2	17½	17	17	—⅛
Am Pow & Lt	66	12¾	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	1	115	115	115	+1
Am P&L $5 pf	7	105	104	105	.....
Am Rad & St S	62	14½	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	21	34⅛	33¾	33¾	—⅛
Am Safety Raz	9	14¾	14	14	.....
Am Smelt & R	22	55¼	54¼	55¼	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	26	26	26	—⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	4	32½	32⅜	32⅜	—⅛
Am Stores	1	26½	26½	26½	.....
Am Stove	1	28	28	28	+1
Am Sugar pf	1	114¾	114¾	114¾	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	31	171⅛	170⅛	171⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	80	79¼	80	.....
Am Tob B	10	81½	80½	81½	.....
Am Viscose	3	53¼	52⅜	53¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	25	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—⅛
Am W olen	29	29¼	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	3	93	93	93	—1
Am Wool $4 pf	1	82	82	82	—3
Am Zinc Lds	8	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	68	68	68	—1½
Anaconda Cop	17	38½	38	38⅜	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	48¼	46½	48¼	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	6	35	35	35	+1
Armour & Co	39	13¼	13	13⅛	—⅛
Armstrong Cork	2	52	51½	51½	—1
Arnold Const	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—⅛
Artloom Corp	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	10	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	7	89½	86¾	89½	+1
Atch T&S F pf	3	106	105⅞	106⅛	—⅛
Atl Coast Line	6	48	47¾	48	.....
Atl C&W Indies	1	46	46	46	.....
Atl Refining	23	34⅜	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	5	22½	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	5	10¼	10	10¼	.....
Aust Nich pf	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	—⅛
Autocar Co	1	24	24	24	.....
Autom Canteen	5	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	18	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
AviationCorp pf	1	44	44	44	+1
Bald Loco	28	15¾	15¾	15⅝	—⅛
Balt & Ohio	55	14½	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	6	20¼	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	3	12¾	12½	12½	.....
Barber Asph	2	83	82½	82½	—⅛
Barker Bros	3	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	10	22⅜	21⅞	22⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	6	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Beech Aire	11	10⅛	10	10	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	116	116	116	+1
Belding-Hem	1	16⅛	16	16	.....
Bell Aire	3	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	.....
Bell & Howell	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	.....
Bendix Aviat	14	35½	34⅛	35	—⅛
Bendix Int'l Ln	3	17½	17½	17½	.....
Best & Co	4	31	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Best Foods	6	22¾	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	9	91¼	90¾	91	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	15	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	—⅛
Bliss (E W)	9	22	20½	22	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	3	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	1	58	58	58	.....
Bond Stores	5	49⅞	49¾	49¾	—⅛
Borden Co	15	46½	44¾	45	+1⅛
Borg-Warner	8	45¾	44¼	45⅜	+ ⅛
Braniff Air	8	11½	11½	11½	.....
BridgeportBrass	30	15½	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	14	34	33½	33¾	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	4	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	8	51	50	50	—1
Brown Shoe	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	—⅛
Brunswick-Balke	20	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	94	94	94	.....
Bucy-Erie pf	1	122	122	122	.....
Budd Co	66	12¼	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Buffalo Sp pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	.....
Bullard Co	4	22½	21½	22½	+1⅛
Bulova Watch	4	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	6	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Burl Mills cv pf	1	92	92	92	+1½
Burr Addg Ma	11	14¼	14	14¼	.....
Bush Terminal	4	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	.....
Butler Bros	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	.....
Butte Cop & Z	3	5	5	5	.....
Byers A M	5	16½	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	.....
Callahan Z-Ld	7	3½	3½	3½	.....
Calumet & Hec	9	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Campbell W'y	25	24⅛	24	24⅛	.....
Can Dry G A	9	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Canad Brew	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Canad Pacific	42	12⅜	12⅛	12¾	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	57	57	57	.....
Capital Adm A	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Cap Adm pf	1	53	53	53	—1
Caro P & L	3	38	37½	37½	—⅛
Carrier Corp	8	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Carrier Cp pf	3	37½	37	37½	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	63	63	63	.....
Case J I Co	6	34½	34	34½	.....
Caterpil Tract	1	58½	58½	58½	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	40	18¾	18½	18½	—⅛
Celotex Corp	19	27½	27½	27½	.....
Celotex Cp pf	2	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	21½	21¼	21½	.....
Cent Foundry	6	11¼	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	4	10	10	10	.....
Cent RR & B	1	9	9	9	.....
Cerro de Pas	8	33½	32⅝	33½	+ ⅛
Certain-td Pd	17	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Champ P & F	10	23¾	23	23	—1⅛
Checker Cab	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Ches Corp	3	35	34¾	35	+1
Ches & Ohio	13	52½	51½	52½	+ ⅛
Chicago Corp	8	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Chi & E Ill	7	6¼	5¾	5¾	.....
Chi & E Ill pf	1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Chi Grt W pf	11	13	13	13	.....
Chi I & L A ct	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Ch M S P & P	25	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	+ ⅛
C M S P&P pf	28	33	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Chi NW	21	18⅛	18	18⅛	.....
Chi & NW pf	13	43⅜	42¾	43	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
Chickasha C O	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Childs Co	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Chrysler Corp	21	67⅞	66⅝	67⅝	+ ⅛
Cin G & E	10	28⅜	28⅜	28¾	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	2	25	25	25	+ ⅛
C I T Finan	5	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	2	30½	30½	30½	.....
City Stores	4	15⅞	15½	15⅝	—⅛
Clark Equip	1	49	49	49	.....
Clev Graph Br	1	65	65	65	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	13	19¾	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅛
Clueett Peabody	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	.....
Coca-Cola	1	145	145	145	—1
Colgate-P-P	13	51	49½	49¾	—1⅛
Collins & Aik	2	42	41½	42	—⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	17	13¾	13¾	13¾	—⅛
Col F & Ir pf	17	19⅜	18⅞	19⅛	.....
Col Br cast B	1	30½	30½	30½	.....
Col G & &El	127	11	11	11	.....
Col Pict	5	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Com Solvents	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Col & S Oil	8	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	7	44	43	43½	—⅛
Coml Solvents	17	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Com with Ed	31	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Com with So 280	1	39	39	39	.....
Com & So pf	8	120½	119¾	119¾	—⅛
Conde ast	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Congol-Narin	8	26½	25⅞	26½	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	10	6	6	6	.....
Cons Edison	20	27⅞	27¼	27⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Ed pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ⅛
Cons Grocers	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Cons Laundries	4	14	14	14	.....
Cons Nat Gas	3	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅛
Cons RR Cub pf	3	25½	25¼	25¼	.....
Cons Ret Strs	3	17	17	17	.....
Cons Vultee	2	15½	15½	15½	.....
Cont Corp	3	42	42	42	.....
Cont Bak	7	16¾	16	16¼	—⅛
Cont Can	23	38¾	38	38¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	.....
Cont Motors	32	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	15	37	36½	36⅝	.....
Cont Steel	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Cooper-Bess	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	14	13¾	13¾	—⅛
Corn Products	1	71	70½	71	+ ⅛
Cornell-D Bl	16	18½	17⅞	18⅜	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	11	28½	27¾	28½	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	8	7½	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Coty Internat	1	4	4	4	.....
Crane Co	9	27½	26⅞	27⅜	+1
Cream of Wh	2	28½	28½	28½	⅝
Crown CorkAd	2	38½	38	38	.....
Crown Ck pf	1	49½	49½	49½	.....
Crown Zeller	12	30½	30½	30⅜	—⅛
Crucible Steel	11	29¼	28¾	28⅝	—1
Crucible Stl pf	1	90¼	90¼	90¼	+ ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	.....
Cudahy Pack	2	41	40½	40⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishing	17	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub prpf	7	61	60½	60⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	10	5⅝	5¾	5⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	10	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Dana Corp	1	28¾	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	1	17	17	17	.....
Davison Chem	2	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Dayton P&L	10	33¼	32⅞	33¼	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	1	19	19	19	.....
Decca Records	9	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	12	36	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	5	35½	35	35	—⅛
Del & Hudson	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	.....
Del Lack & W	8	6⅝	6¼	6¼	.....
Detroit Edison	21	25⅛	25⅛	25⅞	+ ⅛
Det Stl Corp	3	18⅛	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	8	27½	27½	27⅞	—⅛
Diamond Match	3	43⅜	43¼	43⅜	—⅛
Dian T Motor	1	18½	18½	18½	—⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	183	15¾	14⅞	15	—⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	12	30½	30	30⅜	—⅛
Dome Mines	7	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Alrw	7	70¼	70	70⅛	+ ⅛

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Dow Chem	2	164¾	164	164¾	—1¼
Dow Chem pf	1	112	112	112	+ ⅛
Dresser Indust	15	19¾	19⅜	19⅝	.....
Dunhill Int	6	17	16⅛	16⅛	—1
du Pont de N	7	183	181	183	+1
du Pont pf	1	124¾	124¾	124¾	.....
Eagle-Pich	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	.....
Eastern Air L	30	18⅞	18¼	18⅝	.....
East G Stl	1	45	45	45	.....
Eastman Kodak	2	218	216¾	216¾	+1¼
Eaton Mfg	5	50	48¾	50	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	.....
Elco Prod	4	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	3	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	17	55	54⅛	55	.....
Elec Boat	8	14½	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅛
El Bond pf	1	39	39	39	.....
El & Mus Ind	8	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	33	15½	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas	2	52	51¾	51¾	—1¼
Emerson El M	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Emer Rad & Ph	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	.....
Endicott-John	2	74	72½	74	+2
Eng Pub Serv	36	31⅜	30¾	31⅜	+ ⅜
Equit Off Bldg	1	27	27	27	.....
Erie RR	18	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Erie R Rpf A	1	54	54	54	.....
Eureka Wms	7	11	10½	11	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	2	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Evershd Rubber	11	23⅛	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	38⅞	37⅞	38⅝	—1
Fairbanks Mor	3	54¾	54½	54⅝	.....
Fajardo Sugar	6	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	.....
Farns Tel & R	17	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Fed Mogul	1	45½	45½	45½	—⅛
Fed Mot Truck	3	12	11⅞	12	.....
Fed D Strs	10	22½	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	4	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	54	54	54	.....
Firestone T&R	5	55⅝	55⅜

New York May Get 1947 Irish-Navy Game

Despite Haight:
Little Old Country Boys Doing Okay

Cute, I called it, the first time, but I'm beginning to be bored when I hear a man refer to himself: "Why I'm just a little old country boy."

Haight

This is particularly true in the case of fellows identified with sports. The more in the limelight the more he is apt to come up with the "Little old country boy" designation.

In my time I have heard college presidents, Senators, baseball and football stars and a long line of lesser lights, including a stickman at "Jimmies," use the "little old country boy" line.

I've heard it at the race tracks, too. I know a case of a man buying a supposedly sound horse and after finding the animal to be wind-broken he protested and the seller shrugged his shoulders and gave the "little old" response.

AT A FOOTBALL DINNER, bigtime coach, who was born and raised not more than a herring run for the Fulton Fish Market, wass called on for a speech.

"You don't want little old me to speak," he began. "Why I'm just a little old coountry boy. I was weaned out in Arkansas—Little Knob, Ark. I'll bet you never even heard of the place. In fact, I'm not even from the town, we live in the hills. Everytime the family moves all we do is spit on the fire and call the dogs."

Some months ago a rotund fellow wearing conservative clothes appeared around local betting circles. He flashed a man-sized bankroll and turned out to be a $50 horse better. He wasn't particularly successful with the nags and it was talked around that he dropped a grand in a week.

A CERTAIN BOOKIE received a phone call. It was from rotund fellow who said he was confined to his hotel room with a cold and laryngitis. He wanted to play some horses, bringing out the fact that it was an effort for him to talk on the phone.

The bookie said, "I'll send my partner up with a scratch sheet and the Racing Form and if you want any action he will take care of it."

The ill horse player was in bed when the bookie arrived and, after a chat, he picked out several daily doubles that promptly blew as did several other bets at various tracks.

Time began to lag between races, so the host suggested some gin rummy, making some $50 bets on races coming up. About an hour later, as the bookie was dealing, the customer picked up the scratch sheet anf said, "Give me $200 across on No. 5 in the fourth at New York."

The bookie noted the bet and they went on with the penny-a-point business. Pretty soon the host, lookmg over the line-up said, "I'll take $400 win and place on the six horse in the seventh at Laurel. If they blow I'll be through for the day."

WHEN THE CARD GAME was over, the bookie phoned his partner and to his amazement discovered both horses with the big bets riding had won—paying $31.60 and $23.80!

The bookie gave him a down payment on his winnings and rushed back to his office. His partner was raving, "We've been clipped."

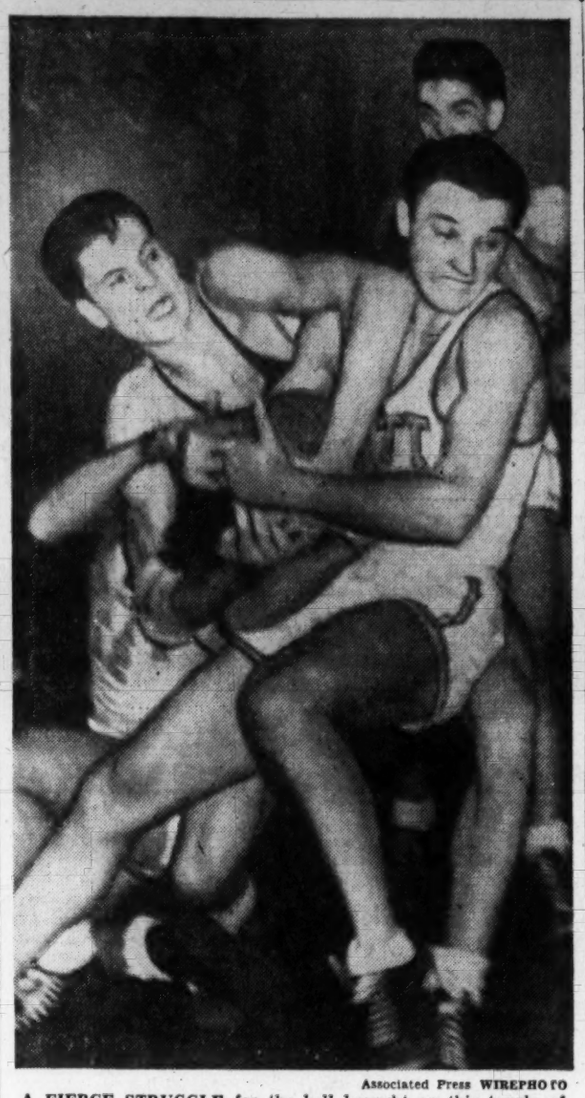
"I tell you this was on the level," replied the bookie. "Why this guy didn't move out of bed. The shades were drawn. He didn't even have a radio and the phone was on the other side of the room. We'll have to pay off, but I know this kind of a sucker will play it all back."

So they paid him the next morning and he promptly disappeared.

Some weeks later, an out-of-town bookie was talking about a friend being "past-posted" by a fellow who was sick in a hotel room.

"This guy had everybody fooled. Later we sidcovered he

See HAIGHT, Page 13, Column 1.


Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A FIERCE STRUGGLE for the ball brought on this tangle of arms and legs in a Pitt-Westminster basketball game in Pittsburgh. In the tangle are Lou Cecconi, Chet Dembinski of Westminster, and Oland Canterna, Pitt

Little Hoyas Ruin Gonzaga's 1947 Cage Debut, Win, 33-30

Georgetown Prep's Little Hoyas ruined Gonzaga's 1947 cage debut by edging the Eagles, 33-30, yesterday at Gonzaga.

The thrilling battle saw the lead change hands 13 times with Gonzaga holding a 18-15 halftime advantage.

Going into the final period Gonzaga was leading, 25-23, but Larry Garrett's layup with four minutes to go gave the winners a lead they never relinquished.

Jack Garland's 16 points was high for the Little Hoyas while Johnnie O'Keefe garnered 11 markers for the vanquished.

Geo. Prep	G	FG	PF	P
Bennett,f	1	0	2	2
Garland,f	5	6	3	16
Bowie,f	0	0	1	0
Farfy,c	2	3	1	7
Crowley,c	0	0	0	0
Garrett,g	2	4	5	8
Milloy,g	0	0	0	0
T.Warner,g	0	0	1	0
Totals	10	13	13	33

Gonzaga	G	FG	PF	P
DeChard,f	2	1	3	5
J.Hi'berger,f	0	0	1	0
DiBatista,f	0	0	1	0
W.H'berger,f	0	0	1	0
O'Keefe,c	5	1	1	11
Spicer,g	4	1	4	9
Griffin,g	2	0	0	4
Deveau,g	0	0	2	0
Gillmore,g	0	1	0	1
Totals	13	4	13	30

Score at half, 18-15, Gonzaga. Referee—Keppel.

Charlotte Hall Bows To Fairfax, 48-32

Bob Swift threw in 12 points yesterday to lead the Fairfax High Rebels to a 48-32 victory over the Charlotte Hall Military Academy yesterday at Charlotte Hall. Top scoring honors for the game, however, went to Charlotte Hall's George Andino, who chalked up 14 points.

Char. Hall	G	FT	PF	P
Adino,f	6	2	1	14
Hart,f	1	0	1	2
Granja,f	0	1	0	1
Graves,f	0	0	0	0
McKenzie,f	1	0	0	2
Riddle,f	3	0	1	6
Summa,c	1	0	4	2
Trott,c	1	0	0	2
Windsor,g	1	1	1	3
C'necki,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	8	32

Fairfax	G	FT	PF	P
Miller,f	3	3	3	9
Blevins,f	3	0	1	6
Goldwell,f	5	1	1	11
Fones,f	4	2	1	10
Ford,f	0	0	1	0
Swift,f	6	0	1	12
Ballard,c	0	0	0	0
Case,c	0	0	0	0
C'michael,c	0	0	1	0
Moyer,g	0	0	0	0
Gleason,g	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	6	10	48

Score at half, 38-18, Fairfax. Referee—Renard.

Gaithersburg Wins Over Poolesville

Paced by Washie White's 12 points, Gaithersgurg High defeated the Poolesville cagers, 52-14, yesterday at Poolesville.

Poolesville	G	FT	PF	P
Conrad,f	1	1	2	3
Willard,f	0	0	0	0
Belcher,f	1	2	3	4
C.Poole,f	0	0	0	0
Hurt,c	1	0	0	2
A.Poole,c	0	0	0	0
Minnick,g	0	0	3	0
Roberson,g	1	2	1	4
Rutter,g	0	0	0	0
Wynne,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	5	9	13

G'thersburg	G	FT	PF	P
Watkins,f	4	2	2	10
Thomas,f	2	1	0	5
Hausley,f	2	1	0	5
Thompson,f	2	2	3	6
White,f	4	4	3	12
Chiswell,f	2	0	0	4
Burdette,c	0	0	0	0
Harper,c	4	0	2	8
Federline,g	1	0	1	2
Evans,g	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	10	12	52

Score at half, 29-7, Gaithersburg. Referee—Hurley.

Western Stops Cadets In Slow Game, 30-22

Western's Red Riders defeated the Cadets of St. John's, 30-22, yesterday afternoon on the winners' court in a slow game.

The Raiders were led by Lou (Poochie) Negri, who scored 14 points. Eleven points were chalked up by Jack George, St. John's forward, in a losing effort.

St. John's	G	FT	PF	P
Ford,f	1	0	0	2
George,f	5	1	2	11
Fennell,f	0	0	1	0
Fusey,c	2	2	1	6
Weaver,g	1	0	0	2
Durkin,g	0	0	0	0
Martins,g	0	1	0	1
Poch,g	0	0	1	0
Totals	9	4	5	22

Western	G	FT	PF	P
Negri,f	7	0	3	14
B'eandine,f	4	2	1	10
Dickson,f	0	0	1	0
Markham,c	0	0	0	0
Silvester,c	0	0	1	0
H'ietitler,g	2	0	1	4
Wacker,g	1	0	0	2
Totals	14	2	7	30

Score at half, 15-7, Western. Referee—White.

Bethesda Upsets Roosevelt by 47-35

Bethesda-Chevy Chase's Barons upset the Roosevelt Rough Riders, 47-35, yesterday at Bethesda.

Blazing the way for the Barons was Dick Latimer, who pitched in 20 points to take scoring honors.

Bethesda	G	FT	PF	P
Poerstel,f	4	1	2	9
Bello,f	0	1	1	1
Latimer,f	8	4	4	20
Johnson,f	0	0	0	0
Haller,f	0	0	0	0
Benson,f	3	1	1	7
P'kinson,c	0	2	1	2
Ruggles,c	0	1	4	1
McK'then,c	0	0	1	0
Brown,g	3	1	3	7
Fleming,g	1	0	0	2
Totals	18	11	17	47

Roosevelt	G	FT	PF	P
Seigel,f	0	0	2	0
Fagan,f	0	0	4	0
Friedman,f	0	2	4	2
Glick,f	0	0	0	0
Rothkin,f	1	3	1	5
Paugh,f	2	1	2	5
Hamilton,c	1	0	1	2
G.Johnson,c	1	0	2	2
Stopak,c	0	0	1	0
Hibbs,g	0	3	2	3
Yale,g	0	0	0	0
Shear,g	0	0	0	0
Simon,g	2	3	2	7
Peratino,g	3	3	3	9
Silver,g	0	0	0	0
Linber,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	15	24	35

Score at half, 18-8, Bethesda. Referee—Latona.

Damascus Swamps Montgomery, 34-10

Damascus High had little trouble ringing up its fourth victory of the season against two losses yesterday as it trounced Richard Montgomery High of Rockville, 34-10, at Damascus. Bill King's 10 points were high for the winners.

Damascus	G	FG	PF	P
L.Beall,f	3	1	0	7
Watkins,f	0	0	1	0
Bellison,f	1	0	1	2
F.Beall,f	1	0	2	2
R.M'lican,f	3	0	2	6
King,c	5	0	4	10
Barber,c	0	0	1	0
Jewell,g	2	3	2	7
R.Beall,g	0	0	2	0
Hurley,g	0	0	1	0
Mexley,g	0	0	0	0
Sawyers,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	14	34

Montgom'y	G	FG	PF	P
Thompson,f	1	0	0	2
Stiles,f	0	1	0	1
Howes,f	1	0	2	2
Ray,c	0	0	0	0
Cecil,c	1	0	0	2
Feirow,g	0	1	0	1
B.M'lican,g	0	0	1	0
Natten,g	0	2	3	2
Nicholson,g	0	0	0	0
Sparkes,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	4	5	10

Score at half, 20-4, Damascus. Referee—Meserole.

Landon 'Iron Men' Top Episcopal, 29-24

Landon school's five iron men won their fifth victory against one loss yesterday as it defeated Episcopal High of Alexandria, 29-24, at Landon.

Pacing the Landon victory were Don Amussen and Gil Bogley, who netted 10 and eight points, respectively. High scoring laurels went to Episcopal's Don Carter, who tallied played the entire game without substitution.

Landon	G	FT	PF	P
Harris,f	3	0	1	6
Bogley,f	4	0	2	8
Amussen,c	4	2	2	10
Howar,g	2	1	0	5
Manfuso,g	0	0	3	0
Totals	13	3	8	29

Episcopal	G	FT	PF	P
Martin,f	3	0	3	6
Carter,f	5	1	3	11
Williams,f	0	0	0	0
Gamble,c	1	1	1	3
Schacht,c	0	0	0	0
Burnett,c	0	0	0	0
Dower,g	2	0	5	4
Welch,g	0	0	0	0
Crosland,g	0	0	0	0
Kiefer,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	12	24

Score at half, 14-11, Landon.

Auto Accident Fatal To Former Grid Star

Sellersville, Pa., Jan. 14 (AP).—William E. (Bill) Hewitt, one time colorful end on the Philadelphia Eagles' National Football League team and former University of Michigan grid star, was injured fatally today in an automobile which left the Bethlehem pike about 3 miles south of here and struck a culvert. He was 37.

Bible Urges South Grid Comromise

Austin, Tex., Jan. 14 (AP).—A compromise solution of differences between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Southern, Southeastern and Southwest Conferences was urged today by Dana X. Bible, athletic director of the University of Texas.

Bible proposed that representatives of the three conferences meet to discuss policy on recruiting of and aid to athletes, the two principles on which the Southern schools differed sharply with the NCAA at the association's gathering in New York last week.

He deemed such a meeting "necessary t oreach a compromise on the new policies before they are incorporated into the NCAA constitutoin."

Southern Opposition

The Southern schools oppose the NCAA plan for discontinuance of recruiting and no aid beyond tuition.

Bible indicated that the meeting could be held when the National Football Rules Committee, appointed by the NCAA, assembles in Austin January 30 for its annual conference.

Representatives of every football section of the country are included on the 12-man football rules committee.

"These compromises must reconcile the practices of each conference with the requirements of the NCAA to avoid the mistake of withdrawal from its membership and to avoid the ills of a "crossed-finger, back-door' policy," Bible warned in a written statement.

Bible Plan

"We are all backing the principles of amateurism, of the control of athletics by the institution, and of the maintenance of sound academic standards," he said.

The Texas athletic director—famous for his "Bible plan" which pulled the university out of the doldrums in the last 10 years and made it an almost perennial conference favorite—had this to say on the question of aid to athletes:

"I believe each school could provide accommodations where board and room could be had at a reasonable figure, with a campus program set up to allow the athletes to earn enough to pay for such accommodations."

On recruiting, he declared:

"The mapority of the schools in the three conferences favor some sort of recruiting. I think if an agreement could be reached to confine such a grogram to our own section that the NCAA would not object."

Grid 'Czar' Tale Debunked

A Buffalo (N. Y.) sportwriter's story that former Senator Jim Mead (D., N. Y.) had been offered the position of "czar of professional football" was called "no hits, no runs, one error," yesterday by Sid Carroll, general manager of the Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

"We have a commissioner in the National Football League in Bert Bell. If Senator Mead was offered any sort of commissionership or "czar" job I would imagine it would be as All-America Conference Commissioner. We certainly would know something about it otherwise.

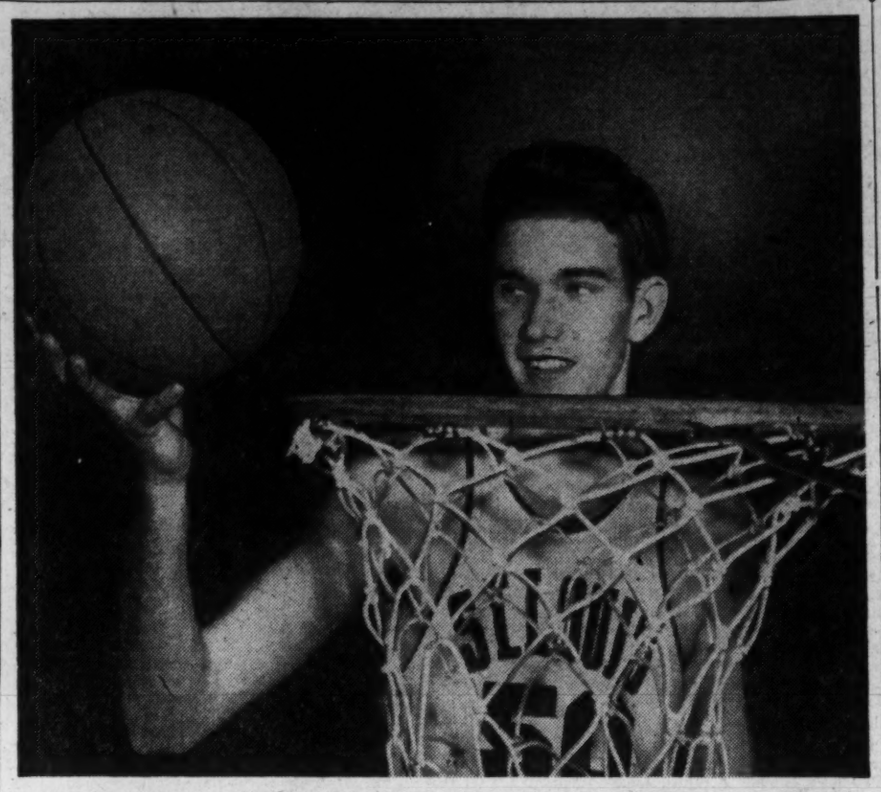
"The National Football League just last month signed Mr. Bell as commissioner to run our affairs for the next five years. He was also given a $10,000 yearly salary raise.

"I do not think our league would do that if it intended to make an offer to Mead."

Earlier in the day, according to the Associated Press, a close friend of Mead said "there has been some discussion" of Mead's availability for the job as "czar" of professional football.

"I believe the matter was first mentioned some 10 days ago," this friend said. "Further than that I have heard nothing more—absolutely nothing."

Mead, defeated in the November Mead, defeated in the November New York gubernatorial election by Republican Thomas E. Dewey, could not be reached for comment althought his family said he is in Washington.


THIS MAY BE THE PICTURE to end all basketball pictures, it looks so ridiculous. But word comes from out St. Louis-way that scoring baskets is almost as easy as it looks above for Ed MaCauley, 6-foot-8 center of the St. Louis University Billikens. MaCauley is receiving all sorts of accolades for his play in the St. Louis team's surprising 38-20 victory over the Oklahoma Aggies recently, and he's the fellow Georgetown's Hoyas must halter tonight at Uline Arena

Angry Hoyas Hosts Tonight To St. Louis U.

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

A burned-up Georgetown University tonight has the questionable pleasure of entertaining St. Louis University cagers in the Billikens' first appearance in Washington. Game time is 8:30 p. m. at Uline Arena.

Knocked from their favorite perch by an upstart George Washington five on Monday, the Hoyas go into tonight's game angry at themselves and intent on avoiding their fourth defeat in 11 games.

They'll be facing a team with seven victories and six defeats to its credit before last night's battle with Long Island University at Madison Square Garden, but among those victories was the year's outstanding upset. That came over one of the country's leading quintets, Oklahoma A. and M., by an astounding 38-20 count.

Krauss Doubtful

Georgetown will be at nearly full strength for the intersectional tiff, the only doubtful performer being Capt. Danny Krauss. The chunky guard, whose infected foot was ignored as he played almost a full game against G.W., spent the night in the hospital afterward and was only released yesterday afternoon.

He ran a high temperature during the night and was in a generally weak condition. He'll be able to play tonight, but how long is a question.

Against the locals the Billikens, under Coach John Flanigan, will be tossing a team which is winding up a four-game road trip. It started with that startling triumph over the Aggies and was followed by a 57-40 edge over Tulsa University. Other victims on the Bills' list are Texas A. and M., Texas Christian, Washington (St. Louis), Yale. The invaders have lost by seven points or less to St. Mary's, Purdue, Kansas, Minnesota and Missouri, while Notre Dame handed them their widest setback at 48-36.

Macauley Leads Invaders

Leading St. Louis' scorers is Ed Macauley, 6-foot-8 center, who has averaged some 20 points a game so far. He is a 1945-46 letterman along with Forward Mary Schatzman and Guard Dan Miller.

Miller, who is a mere 5-feet-10, is the shortest man on the starting team. Other starters' heights are Schatzman, 6-6; Forward Bob Schmidt, 6-2, and Guard Lou Lehman, 6-1.

Georgetown's Coach Elmer Ripley will switch Andy Kostecka, the Hoyas' top scorer back to center, benching lanky Ken Brown whom Ripley suspects of clogging the team's offense. Tommy O'Keefe will step into a guard spot with Kraus and the forwards will be Ray Corley and Eddie Brembs.

In a preliminary G. U.'s undefeated "B" squad meets Bolling Field's "B" team and between halves the midget fives of St. Gabriel's and Blessed Sacrament will tangle.

Shields Resigns As Publicity Chief

John Shields, public relations director of Georgetown University handed in his resignation yesterday. He will return to his brokers business here.

Mickey Owen Sues Pasquel

Springfield, Mo., Jan. 14 (AP).—Arnold (Mickey) Owen, former Brooklyn Dodger catcher, today filed a $93,908.56 breach of contract suit in U. S. District Court here against Jorge Pasquel, Mexican millionaire for whom he managed the Veracruz team last summer.

The suit was Owen's answer to a $127,500 breach of contract suit which Pasquel filed against him when the 30-year-old ballplayer "jumped" the Mexican League last August.

In his counter claim, Owen charges that Pasquel breached their contract by removing him as manager of the Veracruz club about July 5. He also said that Pasquel had failed to fulfill other promises.

All expenses for Owen and his famliy were to have been paid by the Mexican millionaire, the petition claimed, but Owen found the sum allotted him to be "inadequate."

Owen also charged that he had to pay $1000 advance rent for a house in Mexico City, and Pasquel failed to live up to an agreement to pay income taxes of $17,185 on the bonus and salary advanced to Owen, but has not done so.

By breaking the contract, Owen's petition charges, he was prevented from completion of the agreement which would have earned him $75,000 with all expenses paid, including taxes.

He asks return of $600 paid for personal expenses, $1000 house rent, a $51,428.56 difference between salary promised and that paid, as well as $40,880, which would be the amount of income taxes due the State and United States.

Chamberlain Takes Fourth Straight, 33-25

Chamberlain Vocational High gained its fourth straight triumph yesterday as it defeated Priory School, 33-25, at Chamberlain. High scorers for Chamberlain were Sam Erganis and Bill Jordon, who tallied nine points each.

Ch'berlain	G	FT	PF	P
Sureal,f	1	0	3	2
Lewis,f	1	3	3	5
Erganis,c	4	1	2	9
Jordon,g	4	1	3	9
B'routas,g	3	2	0	8
Dantuono,g	0	0	1	0
Totals	13	7	12	33

Priory	G	FT	PF	P
Cain,f	3	1	2	7
Young,f	1	1	3	3
Beard,f	2	1	3	5
Powderly,c	4	0	1	8
Gowen,g	0	0	3	0
Hayden,g	1	0	1	2
Totals	11	3	13	25

Score at half-time—Chamberlain, 16-14. Official—Yanchulisca.

Sherwood Tops Clarkville, 26-11

In one of high schools roughest games Sherwood High survived the battle to defeat Clarkville High, 26-11, at Clarkville yesterday.

Anacostia Coasts Over St. Paul's, 53-19

Big Gene Schroeder sent 15 points through the hoops yesterday as he paced Anacostia's Indians to a 53-19 victory over St. Paul's Academy at Anacostia.

The game was closely contested during the first half when the Indians took a 17-14 lead. But in the third quarter, the Anacostians found the right defense and held St. Paul's to only one point. The Saints could score only four more in the final stanza as the Indians stepped up their scoring pace to win handily.

Anacostia	G	FG	PF	P
Schroeder,f	7	1	0	15
Warner,f	4	0	0	8
Booker,f	2	1	0	5
Migdol,f	4	1	0	9
Cranford,f	3	0	0	6
Pheasant,f	1	0	1	2
Silvers,c	2	0	1	4
Koontz,c	0	0	0	0
Wolfe,c	0	0	1	0
Anderson,g	1	0	0	2
Saigal,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	3	53

St. Paul's	G	FG	PF	P
Long,f	1	0	0	2
Little,f	0	0	0	0
Landolt,f	2	2	1	6
Lilz,f	0	0	0	0
Curtis,f	1	0	2	2
Anastasia,f	0	0	1	0
Clopfer,c	1	1	1	3
Townsend,c	0	0	1	0
Howlin,c	2	0	0	4
Jewell,g	0	0	0	0
Gatti,g	1	0	2	2
Pierpont,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	8	19

Score at half-time—Anacostia, 17-14. Official—Russell.

Trippi Likely To Sign Today With Yankees

New York, Jan. 14 (AP).—The New York Yankees expect to sign up Charley Trippi tomorrow as the first benefit of their new baseball-football hookup which was announced today by Larry MacPhail, president of the baseball forces.

The Georgia athlete, who since last Saturday has been mulling over an offer to play both professional football and baseball for the Yankees, is slated to pay another call to the Yankee offices tomorrow afternoon.

It is expected that Trippi will be given $60,000 for four years of football, plus a bonus of around $10,000 for signing. In addition, he will receive an unspecified sum to ink a baseball contract.

Announcement Tomorrow

"I shall have something important to announce tomorrow concerning Trippi," said MacPhail at a press conference today, following his disclosure that he and Del Webb each had purchased a one-third interest in the New York football Yankees from Dan Topping. Each is a one-third owner of the baseball club.

"We think that major league professional football has come to Yankee Stadium to stay," MacPhail added, "and I look for other major league clubs to buy into professional teams in the near future."

The three-man partnership, which purchased the baseball club from the heirs of the late Col. Jacob Ruppert two years ago, is the first major league baseball organization to buy into professional football.

MacPhail said he would continue as president, treasurer and general manager of the baseball team while Topping would have those titles in football. The latter will be vice president and secretary of the baseball Yankees, titles which MacPhail will have in football. In each case, Webb is listed as a vice president.

Medics Hand Bullis Third Straight Loss

Bullis Prep dropped its third straight game yesterday, a 34-16 decision to the Army Medical College at Walter Reed Hospital. The AMC margin might have been greater if the Medics hadn't thrown their reserves into the game in the second half.

Bullis	G	FT	PF	P
Parker,f	1	1	0	3
Lane,f	0	0	0	0
Mulligan,f	0	0	0	0
Gelzer,c	1	0	1	2
Howren,g	0	0	1	0
Branch,g	1	1	4	3
Meyer,g	0	0	0	0
Hartley,g	1	1	0	3
Berrier,g	0	0	0	0
Sorentino,g	2	1	0	5
Totals	6	4	6	16

A. M. C.	G	FT	PF	P
Chesshire,f	1	0	0	2
B'rigues,f	4	1	1	9
Latimore,f	4	0	0	8
B'kowski,c	3	1	0	7
Wohler,c	0	0	3	0
B'sington,c	0	0	0	0
Redford,g	0	2	0	2
Glick,g	0	2	0	2
Reed,g	2	1	0	5
Stieler,g	0	0	1	0
Totals	14	6	6	34

Score at half-time—Bullis, 20-2.

Gelbert Named Coach

Easton, Pa., Jan. 14 (AP).—Charles Gelbert, 1931 shortstop of the St. Louis Cards and Lafayette College baseball coach, today was named Lafayette freshman football coach.

Woodward Topples W.-L. for 5th in Row

The rejuvenated Woodward Prep Red Devils, who dropped four of their first five games this season, rang up their fifth straight triumph yesterday as they upset the strong Washington-Lee Generals of Arlington, 44-40, at Washington-Lee.

Dick Harlow, formerly of Western, and Pete Panturis, former Central star, paced the Red Devils' attack with 16 and 10 points, respectively. Perry Currin and Bob Garber kept the Little Generals in the game by chalking up 11 markers each.

Wash.-Lee	G	FT	PF	P
Currin,f	5	1	2	11
Garber,f	3	5	3	11
Chalfant,c	0	0	1	0
Lewis,g	4	2	4	10
D.N'comb,g	1	0	1	2
T.N'comb,g	2	2	1	6
Hammett,g	0	0	1	0
Totals	15	10	13	40

Woodward	G	FT	PF	P
Harlow,f	7	2	3	16
Darry,f	3	1	1	7
Walsh,c	3	1	2	7
Doian,c	0	0	0	0
Panturis,g	4	2	4	10
Sipple,g	0	0	2	0
Martin,g	2	0	1	4
Totals	19	6	14	44

Score at half, 25-18, Woodward. Referee—Fox.

Joe Judge Resumes Hoya Coach Job

Joe Judge, the former Nat first-base great who served as a coach for Manager Ossie Bluege part of 1945 and the entire season in 1946, will return to his regular post as Georgetown University baseball coach this year, it was announced last night by Clark Griffith.

Judge served as aide to Bluege when Clyde Milan, veteran Nat coach, became ill and was forced to leave the team. Griffith left Washington last night for Orlando, Fla., where the Nats will open spring training February 20.

Tri-City Cocker Meet Will Aid Hospital Fund

The Tri-City Cocker Match, sponsored by the Capital City Cocker Club, will take place Sunday at 1 p. m. in the Alexandria Armory.

Competing in the match will be teams from Washington, Richmond and Baltimore. There will be prizes for winners of the three puppy classes, and the three color classes. There will be novice and grownup divisions. Part of the proceeds go to the Children's Hospital.

Bell Tops N. T. S. 36-31

Bell Vocational School squeezed out a 36-31 victory over National Training School yesterday on the losers court.

Coming from behind in the last half the Bell quint scored 22 points while holding N. T. S. to 14. N. T. S. led at the half 17-14.

Pacing the scoring attack was Donald Morrow of N. T. S. with 18 points.

Tilt Would Replace Notre Dame, Army Clash

By Bus Ham
Post Reporter

There is a distinct possibility of the United States Naval Academy meeting Notre Dame in a football game in New York's Yankee Stadium next fall, The Post learned last night.

This game, in effect would replace the Army-Notre Dame contest in New York recently dropped because it had grown out of control of the two schools, officials said.

A Naval Academy official told The Post that while "nothing definite has been done so far," Notre Dame unquestionably would like to have the Middies and Irish clash in New York.

Notre Dame's Home Game

"The move on this would have to come from Notre Dame," this official said, "because our 1947 contest with the Irish is Notre Dame's home game.

"Such a step would be a pretty big thing and involve the policy of the academy. A meeting of minds of both Notre Dame and the academy would have to be held from the heads of the schools down."

There was no doubt that both Navy and Notre Dame were in direct opposition to Army's announced de-emphasis of athletics as outlined by Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, superintendent at West Point.

The Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame, said at a testimonal dinner in South Bend Monday night that the Fighting Irish "make no apologies for wanting winners."

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Vaught Signs at Ole Miss

Red Drew Succeeds Thomas As Alabama Football Coach

Tuscaloose, Ala., Jan. 14 (AP).—The resignation of Frank Thomas as head football coach and the appointment of Harold (Red) Drew as his successor were announced here today by Dr. A. B. Moore, chairman of the University of Alabama faculty committee on athletics.

The announcement came one year to the day that Drew became head coach at University of Mississippi.

Thomas will remain as athletic director and as director of physical education and intramural sports. His resignation, brought on by ill health, had been forecast for several months.

Dr. Moore said the action was taken after the University of Mississippi had notified authorities here that Drew would be released from his contract there to accept the Alabama post.

Both moves will be effective immediately, Dr. Moore said, and Drew will move to Tuscaloosa within a few days.

Drew, former assistant to Thomas at Chattanooga University and here at Alabama, conferred with Thomas concerning the Alabama coaching job last week.

He was end coach here from 1931, when Thomas became head coach, through 1942. After two years in the Navy, he returned as assistant coach in 1945. Last year was his first at the University of Mississippi.

Vaught Signs As Ole Miss Coach

Oxford, Miss., Jan. 14 (AP).—LineCoach John H. Vaught today was given a 4-year contract as head football coach at the University of Mississippi to succeed Harold "Red" Drew, who resigned to become coach at the University of Alabama.

Tunney's Shakespeare Fails at a Bad Time

By the Associated Press

Gene Tunney called on President Truman today and then nearly slipped up on a Shakespearean quotation in describing the Chief Executive's physical condition.

The former heavyweight boxing champ, who has a flair for the classics, told reporters Mr. Truman was as "clear-eyed and solid as a wall."

Tunney

Truman

"He is flat as an athlete," Tunney added. Then to elaborate, he started quoting "Julius Caesar" about Cassius and his "lean and hungry look."

Suddenly, he stopped, and lamely explained that maybe that wasn't the quotation he needed.

(The line goes: "Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look; He thinks too much: Such men are dangerous.")

Anyhow, Tunney said, he had never seen a "more solid citizen" and he was sure the "country is in good hands."

Tunney was accompanied to the Executive Mansion by James Conzelman, coach of the Chicago Cardinals football team.

Corrupt Influences at Work:

Sports Gambling Investigation Sought by New York Bill

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15 (U.P.).—Acting swiftly in an effort to forestall new gambling scandals in amateur and professional sports, Senator Fred Youn, a Republican, today asked for a legislative investigation of conditions under which all athletic events are conducted in New York State.

"Corrupt and unwholesome influences are at work in the field of sports which, if unchecked, will work irreparable injury and harm to all sports," Young said in introduc

Bennings

Tropical Park.

Dear Folks:

Claiming of race horses is still big business. For the benefit of newcomers to the sport, claiming means a horse is entered in a race with a certain price tag attached. If you own a horse that has started a race at the meeting, you can put up a certified check for the amount asked for the horse and take him to your barn when the race is over. In case of more than one claim for the same horse, there's a "shake" and, under the rules, the winner gets the horse whatever the steed's condition. Many times I've seen horsemen draw for a dead horse. But what I was getting around to is the fact that more than 120 claiming transactions have been made at Tropical's meeting with the amount involved upward of three-quarters of a million dollars. So it looks as if those who said racing might fall far off this year are wrong at least from the claiming angle. Fit horses are much in demand and there seems to be plenty of money still around to take them. Peak price was reached at Tropical when J. M. Cudone dropped $10,000 in the box to obtain the 2-year-old Tree Land in late December.

ion.—BILL.

1—Ragged Rascal, Tony Bomb, Barbara's Girl.

2—Wheel Player, Reno, Bari.

3—Value Mark, Crazy Horse, Quiet Shot.

4—Challarker, Gay Gunner, White Field.

5—Tedious Miss, Burning Twig, Respire.

6—Hornbeam, Noonday Sun, Foxy Nettie.

7—Azure Wings, Pelops, Cupcake.

8—ValdinaTyrant, Waverly, Sift Town.

Best Bet—Value Mark.

HAIGHT

From Page 12.

ha da buddy outside listening to the results on an auto radio and relaying the mto him with blasts of the horn," he explained.

"What did he look like?" asked the local bookie.

"I don't know," was the reply, "but my friend told me he kept saying he was from the country."

His companion nodded sadly, "Yes, I know—just a dittle old country boy."

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dr. Bones	116	Rare Back	114
Fish Creek	111	Gabe	111
Jolly Greenock	108	Yvonne's Lady	104
Charles Hatton	109	Miss G. O.	104
Play Along	110	Princess Elisa	111
Black San	111	Old Folks	116
Safe Bid	108	Pollenator	120
Franny	109	Lester K.	111

2—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tomochichi	113	Patter Gal	111
Good Hunting	116	Bold Copper	116
Early Delivery	117	Alara	109
Jewelstone	118	Sweep Flag	116
Sky Silver	113	Snow Go	111
Dixie's First	106	Kimmy	108
Random Breeze	116	Border Sis	106
Kiel's Beat	117	Polar Eve	106

3—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lernerette	109	Northbound	113
Country Miss	109	Bolo Prince	116
Border Voluble	114	Gallant Vi	109
Fiyona	109	Deirdre	111
Odd Pair	109	Erindale Boy	122
Dicky	109	Lee Greenock	118
Major V.	116	Hemite	117
Miss Evidence	104	Blue Mountain	112
Lisaon	104	Heat Wave	114

4—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Lower Egypt	119	Bundle Boy	114
My Fixon	119	Peg	109
Cadet Tom	114	Tulane Cheer	114
Flying Miss	109		

5—1 1/16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Captain Bono	116	Sky Wolf	118
Jacalton	113	Four Tens	116
Angle Bar	111		

6—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Shako	121	Dick Stickney	103
Mrs. Valenti	108	Whitchtack	111
Regal Maid	103	Republican	114
Jack S. L.	113	Camp's First	108
Uncle Mac	118		

†Mrs. J. S. Loelller entry.

7—1 1/16; $1400; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Spoon Bread	113	Swift Action	115
Pilateer	111	Air Beauty	117
Real Sweet	106	Wary Mary	115
Hemhop	113	MacWill	113
Huguette	106	War Wise	106

8—1 1/16; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Martlet	111	Carolina Bell	112
Katlen	108	Black Flame	111
Peacemaker	120	Vernon Miss	115
More Stings	117	Telescope	118
Gray Dottie	113	Gentle Savage	111
Mellow	112	My Reward	116
Salmart	122	Dick Nalshapur	113
One More	117	Blue Snow	104
Icango	106	Raboul	116

1—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mighty Blow, 118 (Murphy)		16.60	7.80	4.80
Count Haste, 115 (West)			3.80	2.60
Miss Merlin, 107 (Payne)				7.60

Deauville King, Diadele, Lady Leapa, Sir Chicle, Sporting, Tasseled Girl, Zora J. also ran. Time, 1:23.

2—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cahokia, 115 (Badgett)		7.40	3.80	3.20
Sarcerio, 117 (West)			3.40	2.60
Hankee, 111 (Burgess)				1.20

Miller Boy, Insolate, Little House, Mion, Air Borne, Marconia Time, Your Time also ran. Time, 1:23 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $89.80.

3—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; maidens.

Ted Char, 113 (Spencer)		15.80	6.00	3.20
Crack Briton, 118 (Swain)			8.00	4.20
Damlon's Ariel, 118 (Hooper)				2.40

Raboul, Lady Nanette, Star Graduate, Carencro Girl, *Princess Port, *Vitozel, *Flash Cave. Hy-Stamp also ran. Time, 1:24 2-5. *Coupled.

4—¼; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Eventide, 116 (Daniels)		4.40	3.40	2.40
Serf Beauty, 116 (Bass)			11.40	5.20
Incobit, 111 (Bielen)				3.80

Cathie Jean, Miss Elite, Little Chip also ran. Time, 0:25⅘.

5—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

W. A. Moore, 108 (Spencer)		$7.20	19.80	10.00
Little Stiker, 114 (Wallace)			6.00	4.80
Lucky Pair, 108 (Knapp)				8.20

Rankin's Boy, Campagna's Cal, Ironsweep, Good Genii, Polly Watch also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.

6—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hard Jester, 122 (Taylor)		6.00	3.80	2.60
Dark Ship, 108 (West)			6.40	4.00
Inverfox, 116 (Daniels)				3.20

Star Thorne, Shade Ruff, Westport Point, Break Thru, Cocogrande, Brown Mate, Tony Leo also ran. Time, 1:23.

7—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Light Reign, 118 (Johnson)		4.20	3.20	2.60
Spoon Bread, 111 (Barnes)			10.40	4.20
Jetta T., 108 (Badgett)				3.40

Well Reqald, Dance Pretty, Liquidator, MacPlin, Paula's Star also ran. Time, 2:03.

8—1 1/16; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Subdue, 118 (Taylor)		5.60	3.00	2.60
Alpine King, 113 (West)			3.40	2.60
Scouting, 115 (Shufelt)				4.20

Sixty's Third, Miss Tipper, Stand Easy, Son O'Bosun, Mango also ran. Time, 2:13.

Florida $69 Shot Wins After Disqualification

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 14 (AP).—A crowd of 10,380 turned out to see a bargain bill of nine races here today, the extra event being the Damon Runyon Memorial Purse. The mile and a sixteenth contest was marred by a disqualification, D. F. Harrington's Weathercock being placed first after Sam Garfield's F. B. Eye, first past the wire by a head, was set back out of the money.

Weathercock, a $69.30 for two chance, held two lengths over the Frances Stable's Davie's Sister, which was awarded second position. Mrs. C. O. Ferguson's Open Palm was moved up to third. The time was 1:48 4/5, made over a heavy track.

Net proceeds from the race, named after the noted newspaperman who recently passed away, were to go to the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for cancer research. After the running, one of the late journalist's colleagues, Walter Winchell, placed a floral wreath over the shoulders of Jockey Bobby Bauer, who rode the surprising Weathercock.

Roi Rouge, topweighted favorite in the feature, never was a factor in the running.

Little Apprentice Joe Sneller, leading rider of the meeting with 29 winners to date, rode F. B. Eye. The foul was easily apparent, coming as the field straightened for home in the stretch. F. B. Eye, on the outside of the bunched leaders, bore in sharply, bothering several horses. Brief Sigh, making a strong move after a slow start, was almost knocked down.

F. B. Eye ran a powerful race, rallying from the rear with fine courage in the last quarter mile. Weathercock was forwardly placed from the start and closed stoutly, despite the general interference. Davie's Sister set the pace until the late stages.

The stewards announced later that Apprentice Joe Sneller was exonerated or blame for his mount piling up several rivals in the stretch.

Post Concensus

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Boy Angler, Lady Romsey, Toy Bomb, 3—Rebuke, Town Betty, Remo.
2—Quiet Shot, Caerlght, Value Mark.
4—White Field, Challarker, Gay Gunner, 5—Hay-Jay, Burning Twig, Legislator, 6—NOONDAY SUN, Foxy Nettle, Free Transit.
7—Azure Wings, Cupcake, Battlefire.
8—Swift Town, Valdina Tyrant, Thorobelle.

Tropical Park Entries, Odds

TROPICAL PARK ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Ragged Rascal (Demar)	112	5-1
2	El Osuna (Polk)	119	10-1
3	True Note (Reynolds)	114	20-1
4	Toy Bomber (Buxton)	119	6-1
5	Abogada (Hettinger)	112	20-1
6	Boy Angler (no boy)	119	5-2
7	Grand Toy (no boy)	116	5-1
8	Barbara's Girl (no boy)	114	15-1
9	New Flame (no boy)	111	20-1
10	Lady Romery (no boy)	116	3-1
11	War Spy (no boy)	115	20-1
12	Appas Tappas (Mora)	116	20-1
13	Busy Edith A. (no boy)	114	20-1
14	Balaam (Barber)	110	20-1
15	Lantern (no boy)	110	20-1
16	Flying Giant (no boy)	119	8-1
17	Mr. Pharned (no boy)	112	12-1
18	Wise Decision (no boy)	115	8-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Bari (no boy)	110	4-1
2	Emlaybee (Mills)	110	10-1
3	Rebuke (no boy)	111	2-1
4	Town Betty (Combest)	109	6-1
5	Sun Volo (Prevost)	104	20-1
6	Over the Hill (Basile)	114	20-1
7	Beach Sun (no boy)	105	20-1
8	Reno (McPhee)	105	3-1
9	Ben Dehaven (Combest)	110	15-1
10	Wheel Player (Buxton)	111	12-1
11	Chipsy (Hettinger)	115	20-1
12	Appetizer (no boy)	107	20-1
13	Gifted Miss (Mora)	107	20-1
14	Miss Finale (Kenney)	105	20-1
15	Lucky Ruby (Woodhouse)	105	20-1
16	Rockwood Betty (Sneller)	104	15-1
17	Queen-O-Hearts (no boy)	107	20-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Thormond (Humphreys)	109	20-1
2	Crazy Horse (Bauer)	114	6-1
3	Miss Winks (DeYoung)	104	12-1
4	Lady Eccleston (no boy)	104	20-1
5	French Lure (Sneller)	105	20-1
6	Caerlght (no boy)	115	5-1
7	Value Mark (Buxton)	111	3-1
8	Watch Word (Prevost)	110	20-1
9	Fosale (no boy)	113	5-1
10	Sangabi (Mullins)	115	15-1
11	Outsider (no boy)	110	20-1
12	Quiet Shot (Eye)	113	2-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	High Pick (no boy)	117	20-1
2	Balsamar (McPhee)	112	10-1
3	Aichois (no boy)	115	5-1
4	Hyflare (Combest)	112	12-1
5	Challarker (Atkinson)	112	2-1
6	Any How (Padgett)	117	20-1
7	Gay Gunner (Hanes)	115	3-1
8	White Field (Donoso)	117	10-1
9	Speed Play (South)	117	20-1
10	Count Royal (Demar)	112	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Forum (Loiacono)	116	12-1
2	Don Miller (no boy)	116	12-1
3	Tedious Miss (Crowther)	111	20-1
4	Burning Twig (no boy)	116	8-1
5	Hay-Jay (no boy)	116	6-1
6	Park Flame (Pannell)	112	20-1
7	Legislator (no boy)	121	4-1
8	Song O'War (South)	121	4-1
9	Respire (Sneller)	119	8-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Flag Drill (Hanes)	114	5-1
2	Flag Citation (Delara)	114	5-1
3	Hornbeam (Martin)	121	5-1
4	Foxy Nettie (Caffarella)	110	3-1
5	Evening Flight (Pollard)	113	6-1
6	Free Transit (Atkinson)	118	10-1
7	Noonday Sun (no boy)	115	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Tutelo (McPhee)	115	10-1
2	Mescara (Delara)	112	20-1
3	Army Cadet (no boy)	119	2-1
4	Uncle Byron (no boy)	108	20-1
5	Speedy Easy (McPhee)	108	20-1
6	Bolo's Choice (Atkinson)	112	20-1
7	Battlefire (Buxton)	116	5-1
8	Pelops (Sneller)	114	4-1
9	Little Keith (Sneller)	108	10-1
10	Azure Wings (no boy)	103	5-1
11	Mary's Dell (Caffarella)	116	12-1
12	Febridge (McGowan)	110	15-1
13	My Malcha (Padgett)	111	6-1
14	Cupcake (Atkinson)	108	10-1
15	Jingle Jangle (Dodson)	115	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Chanticleer (Hettinger)	111	20-1
2	Valdina Tyrant (McPhee)	115	4-1
3	Thorobelle (Kenney)	116	5-1
4	Michigan Smart (Richard)	118	20-1
5	Gun Flak (no boy)	110	20-1
6	Sequoia Sky (Sneller)	109	20-1
7	Mr. Flip (no boy)	112	20-1
8	Waverly (Skoronski)	121	4-1
9	Miss Bobolink (no boy)	110	10-1
10	Glacial Run (no boy)	115	12-1
11	Sunawana (McPhee)	103	3-1
12	Iron Works (Moore)	114	10-1
13	Swift Town (Buxton)	134	4-1

TROPICAL (Fast)

1—Boy Angler, Wise Decision, War Spy.
2—REBUKE, Town Betty, Remo.
3—Miss Win ks, Crazy Horse, Watch Word.
4—White Field, Speed Play, Anyhow.
5—Respire, Legislator, Hay-Jay.
6—Foxy Nettie, Hornbeam, Noonday Sun.
7—Battlefire, My Malcha, Army Cadet.
8—Valdina Tyrant, Swift Town, Sunavana.

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Your fullest appreciation of the rich, exquisite bouquet and flavor of Old Fitzgerald will come thru moderation. *Drink less, but enjoy the best.*

100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. . . Shively, Kentucky

Santa Anita

1—⅝; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; dirt.

Madrita	115	Gold May	115
Razzum	115	Valiant Sir	118
Castle Oak	118	Ilveda	115
Daryaway	115	Cristy Chicle	118
Lassamond	115	Grog Swizzle	115
Lovely Chicle	115	Don Gello	118
Lemon Pie	115	Trailing	115
Moon Bride	115	Neat Package	115
All Velvet	115	Jolly Jumbuck	118

2—⅝; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hard Twist	113	Quetal	114
Strathmond	116	Par Plus	116
Gallant Devil	110	Chanstan	110
Inlight	118	Cracks	118
Winshire Lass	111	Mariokar	112
Sweeping Time	110	Alpine Escort	110
Air Glory	114	Miss Jojo	109
Barsand	118	Barging Lady	105

3—⅞; $3000; maiden 3-year-old fillies.

Fighting Lee	115	Cheo Gale	115
Lost Lake	115	Myrelovred	115
Flaring Home	115	Yucca Loma	115
Bridal Gown	115	B Gold	115
Bobbing Up	115	Autumn Night	115
Reward All	115	Eagle Queen	115
Traditional	115	Ann Nap	115
Juanita Vee	115	Lamchr	115

4—⅝; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Orvis	120	Via Over	107
First Admiral	114	Reigh's Agent	103
Timmy	109	Mantelite	114
Mills Duty	116	Tribal II	118
Chall Pass	107	Top Valley	114
Browbeat	109	Easy Breeze	103
Benitas	104	Lone Chance	117
Patch Up	112	Challenge Play	112

5—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Antares	116	Oversleot	110
Handy Way	111	True Image	108
Dwight Harar	113	Magnatico	106
Be-Det	108	Danofol	114
Anitra	117		

6—1 1/16; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

The Man	120	Mon-O-Haste	114
Sierra Fox	114	Shut Up	114
Excellente	112	Twenty Thirty	104

7—1 1/16; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Going With Me	110	Pari Brasen	117
His Heel	109	Capt. Absolute	117
Lovonsite	110	Sea Spray	104
They Say	116	Ended	120
Tie Score	115	Little Nip	115
Who Goes There	111	Prflure	109
Tonto	106		

8—1 1/16; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Tickety Boo	115	Olavarria	112
Last Roll	122	Regimental	117
Washaway	108	Gallahue	117
Sir Streak	118		

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS

1—All Velvet, Grog Swizzle, Castle Oak.
2—Cracks, Strathmond, In Light.
3—B. Gold, Traditional, Bridal Gown.
4—Top Valley, Tribal II, First Admiral.
5—Oversleot, Antares, Anitra.
6—Sierra Fox, The Man, Mon-o-Haste.
7—Tie Score, Ended, Pari Brasen.
8—Olavarria, Gallahue, Regimental.
Best bet—B. Gold.

By the Associated Press.

Tropical Park Racing Chart

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1947.

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2200. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 1:33. Off at 1:33½. Winner, Greentree Stable's b. f. (3) by Johnstown—Easy Day by St. Germans. Trained by G. H. Strate. Value, $1500, $400, $200, $100. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOLLING	(Atkinson)	115	4	3	2²	1½	1²	1²	1¹	$6.35
GREEN BOWLER	(Stout)	120	5	7	4⁴	4³	4³	3²	2⁴	1.65
HOMOGENIZE	(Combest)	120	1	2	3hd	3²	3¹	2½	3²	1.90
CHIC CHIC	(Skoronski)	115	2	1	1⁴	2¹	2¹	4⁴	5⁴	50.90
GRAVITON	(Delara)	120	7	9	7³	6⁵	6 1½	6³	5³	8.90
YANKEE HILL	(Hildegrandt)	120	3	4	1²	2¹	2½	4⁵	6⁴	10.90
GENERATOR	(McMullen)	120	8	8	9¹	9¹⁰	9¹⁰	8¹	7¹	36.25
SCULPTOR	(Snider)	120	6	10	8¹⁰	7²	7²	7 1½	8⁵	87.40
GROUND SIGNAL	(McPhee)	110	9	5	5 1½	8⁶	8⁴	9¹⁰	9⁶	20.80
COUNTERSHOCK	(Errico)	110	10	6	10	10	10	10	10	27.30

LOLLING, $14.70, $6.00, $3.10; GREEN BOWLER, $4.00, $2.40; HOMOGENIZE, $2.40.

LOLLING, showing remarkable improvement and showing a decided liking for the going, ran into the lead at the far turn and drew away easily. GREEN BOWLER made up ground gradually and closed very fast. HOMOGENIZE had speed for 6 furlongs and then tired. CHIC CHIC had no mishap. YANKEE HILL ran well for half a mile and then tired.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $3000 to $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:02½. Winner, Broenan and Halley's b. c. (8) by Chance Play—The Beasel by Sunspot. Trained by J. J. Halley. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARTHUR J.	(Errico)	107	10	2	1²	1 1½	1²	1 7½	1¹	$11.10
WISE SHOT	(Demar)	107	9	11	5³	4 1½	2½	2²	2³	1.65
DANSATION	(Buxton)	118	12	10	6 1½	6³	4³	3 1½	3³	7.75
ROUGH SHOWER	(Rogers)	113	6	5	2hd	2²	3³	4³	4³	9.05
MIGRATION	(McPhee)	119	7	1	3½	5¹	5¹	5½	5³	4.95
HAPPY MEAL	(Bendinelli)	105	5	8	7 1½	7½	7½	6 1½	6²	22.10
TRETAMORE	(Martin)	117	8	4	4²	3½	6¹	7²	7³	14.50
CARDINALS GLEE	(Polk)	102	3	6	9 1½	9¹	9¹	8¹	8⁴	84.35
FAMAR GRIER	(Smith)	113	3	12	12	12	12	9 1½	9⁵	66.25
BAGNELL	(Deyoung)	105	11	9	8 1½	8¹	8³	10¹	10²	79.90
Washaway	(Sneller)	112	4	7	11²	11⁴	11⁴	11⁴	11⁴	16.15
DOLLY DIMPLES	(Sneller)	105	1	3	10¹	10³	10³	12	12	6.45

ARTHUR J., $24.20, $7.50, $5.70; WISE SHOT, $3.60, $2.90; DANSATION, $4.30.

ARTHUR J., showing a liking for the going, was sent to the front early, opened a good lead and held on well. WISE SHOT broke slowly, made up ground with a rush and was a fast-morning second. DANSATION finished fast. Rough SHOWER tired badly in the final furlong.

Daily Double—LOLLING and ARTHUR J.—Paid $151.00

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2200. For 3-year-olds; claiming price $6000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:31. Winner, A. M. Bank's b. f. (3) by Fairbypair—Elf Lock by Chicle. Trained by L. Murray. Value, $1500, $400, $200, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOGETHER	(Smith)	115	6	6	4 1½	3 1½	2 1½	1 1½		$8.45
LIBERTY BABE	(Martin)	118	3	8	8 1½	4 1½	3¹	3hd	2¹	12.30
STUDIO PLAY	(Skoronski)	108	7	7	7²	7¹	6¹	4 1½	3²	4.15
BEAUTIFUL TIME	(Kirkland)	115	2	9	9¹	9¹	9¹	8hd	4³	7.20
SEA TRAIL	(Durando)	112	10	1	6²	5 1½	5hd	6²	5²	23.45
BLUE FROST	(Sneller)	101	11	5	5³	8 1½	7 1½	5²	6²	19.90
LADY RHEANELLE	(McPhee)	105	11	11	11	11	11	7 1½	8³	25.75
RIEL TIME	(Yager)	115	9	2	3²	2 1½	8 1½	9²	7²	3.35
PERCEIVE	(Jemas)	115	1	3	2¹	10³	10³	10³	8⁴	4.10
HASH CALL	(Barber)	106	8	10	10¹	11	11	11	11	131.55

TOGETHER, $18.90, $9.30, $5.80; ZO-BO, $12.10, $6.80; LIBERTY BABE, $4.30.

TOGETHER moved up very fast in the last quarter and won going away. ZO-BO assumed lead around the turn and made a game effort. LIBERTY BABE made up a world of ground. STUDIO PLAL ran a good race. BEAUTIFUL TIME, outrun in early part, finished with a rush.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2200. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:59. Off at 2:59½. Winner, Mrs. T. Christopher's ch. f. (4) by Heather Broom—Hambora by Star Hampton. Trained by E. E. Russell. Value, $1500, $400, $200, $100. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HEATHER GIRL	(Rogers)	110	5	4	5hd	4¹	2hd	1hd	1nk	$23.90
BULLSEL	(Vesco)	111	9	5	8¹	6¹	4²	2hd	2½	1.50
LOE STORY	(Delara)	111	2	8	4²	5hd	7¹	5hd	3¹	22.75
MAEJAMES	(Sneller)	121	3	1	9⁵	7³	6 1½	3hd	4 1½	5.35
JUDEX	(Errico)	106	4	6	6¹	9⁴	8⁵	5 1½	5hd	19.35
SKEY B.	(Claggett)	117	7	7	7¹	8³	9²	8¹	6³	6.40
DELPHIAN	(Martin)	117	6	3	2hd	1hd	3 1½	6¹	7 1½	15.60
ABREGO	(Stagmaier)	117	10	9	3⁵	2 1½	1²	7¹	8⁵	33.60
LA PRINCESSE	(Skoronski)	112	1	2	1hd	3³	3 1½	9²	9 1½	3.10
WAR GLENN	(Durando)	114	8	10	10	10	10	10	10	54.70

HEATHER GIRL, $49.80, $14.40, $9.20; BULLSEL, $3.70, $3.20; LOVE STORY, $10.70.

HEATHER GIRL was kept well up all the way, finally ran into the lead and held on gamely. BULLSEL worked way up and closed with a good burst of speed. LOVE STORY ran a good race. MAEJAMES made up some ground. ABREGO tired.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:27. Off at 3:28. Winner, H. Josephart's ch. c. (4) by Danger Point—Gay Companion by Cohort. Trained by J. J. Barker. alue, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SET POINT	(Demar)	108	2	8	7⁴	6⁴	4¹	1hd		$20.70
GALAXY	(Buxton)	107	1	3	4 1½	3 1½	2½	2hd	2³	4.60
TIMEQUEST	(Strange)	113	8	5	5³	5¹	3¹	3hd	3³	7.75
RYTINA	(Atkinson)	108	9	1	1½	1hd	1¹	4¹	1²	1.20
DANNY J.	(Sneller)	114	5	6	3 1½	4²	5¹	5 1½		3.55
PRINCESS RENA	(Errico)	108	6	4	6²	8¹	7¹	6hd		28.80
MITYLENE	(Combest)	111	7	2	2²	2¹	3 1½	7³		8.05
TRADEMARK	(Watson)	115	4	7	8³	9¹	8¹	8¹		96.55
FORGOTTEN ALLY	(Barber)	113	3	9	9	9	9	9		80.00

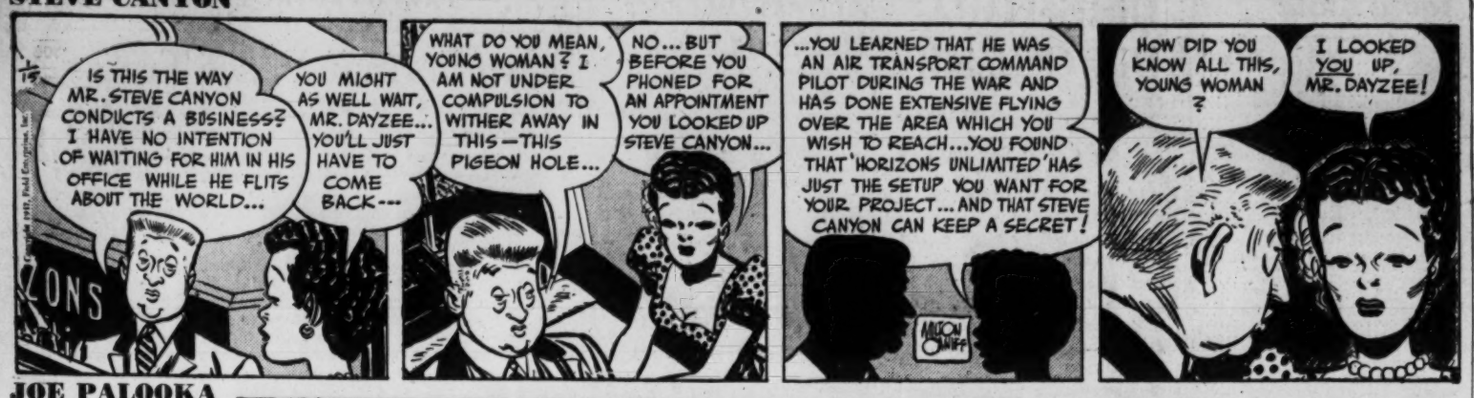
SET POINT, $43.40, $15.50, $9.00; GALAXY, $6.30, $5.00; TIMEQUEST, $5.30.

SET POINT broke slow, improved position gradually, was taken to middle of track, closed fast and won in last stride. GALAXY finished with a rush on the inside. TIMEQUEST performed brilliantly; RYTINA had speed for 5 furlongs and then tired. MITTYLENE quit badly.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000; the Damon Runyon Memorial. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:56. Off at 3:57½. Winner, br. c. (4) by Challenger II—Larkar by Sun Beau. Owner, D. F. Harrington. Trainer, W. H. Hartman. Value, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†F. B. EYE	(Sneller)	116	5	7	8	6¹	5 1½	2½	1hd	$4.30
WEATHERCOCK	(Bauer)	113	3	4	3hd	3 1½	4 1½	4¹	2²	33.65
DAVIE'S SISTER	(Atkinson)	107	6	3	1²	1¹	1hd	1hd	3hd	12.25
OPEN PALM	(Delara)	112	1	2	2hd	2½	2 1½	3²	4hd	8.25
BRIEF SIGH	(McPhee)	113	8	8	5 1½	4 1½	3 1½	5¹	5hd	3.40
ROI ROUGE	(Woodhouse)	118	2	1

STEVE CANYON


IS THIS THE WAY MR. STEVE CANYON CONDUCTS A BUSINESS? I HAVE NO INTENTION OF WAITING FOR HIM IN HIS OFFICE WHILE HE FLITS ABOUT THE WORLD...
YOU MIGHT AS WELL WAIT, MR. DAYZEE... YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO COME BACK---
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOUNG WOMAN? I AM NOT UNDER COMPULSION TO WITHER AWAY IN THIS—THIS PIGEON HOLE...
NO... BUT BEFORE YOU PHONED FOR AN APPOINTMENT YOU LOOKED UP STEVE CANYON...
...YOU LEARNED THAT HE WAS AN AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND PILOT DURING THE WAR AND HAS DONE EXTENSIVE FLYING OVER THE AREA WHICH YOU WISH TO REACH...YOU FOUND THAT 'HORIZONS UNLIMITED' HAS JUST THE SETUP YOU WANT FOR YOUR PROJECT... AND THAT STEVE CANYON CAN KEEP A SECRET!
HOW DID YOU KNOW ALL THIS, YOUNG WOMAN?
I LOOKED YOU UP, MR. DAYZEE!

JOE PALOOKA

AIN'T HAD NO LUCK NOHOW. NOBUDDY REMEMBERS SEEIN' IM IN TOWN.
I'D LIKE TO GO IN THAT STORE AND ORDER SOME GIFTS FOR THE GILLS.
BAR
SHORE I CAN SEND 'EM OVER EASY. ANYTHING ELSE.
MAYBE I OUGHT TO SEND MRS. GILL A COUPLE OF DRESSES.
WOULD YOU SEND THESE TWO? I THINK THEY'RE ABOUT HER SIZE.
SOLD THEM SAME PATTERNS TO A FELLER YEST'DY. MEANEST, ORNERIEST SKONK EVER SEEN. LOOKED LIKE ONE A THEM VILLAINS IN THE MOVIN' PITCHERS.

MICKEY FINN

I HOPE DR. TREMBLE WILL LET YOU IN TO SEE HIM, SIR!
DON'T WORRY, JARVIS—I'LL GET IN!
SUPPOSE THE DOCTOR DOESN'T LET YOU IN, UNCLE PHIL?
WELL, WE'LL CROSS THAT BRIDGE WHEN WE COME TO IT!
IS THAT IT? IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE A HOSPITAL DRIVER!
IT USED TO BE A PRIVATE HOME! DR. TREMBLE BUILT A WING ON THE BACK—YOU CAN'T SEE IT FROM THIS SIDE!
SMALL I WAIT?
NO—I'LL CALL YOU WHEN WE'RE READY TO LEAVE! I'VE GOT YOUR PHONE NUMBER!

PENNY

WHAT, DORA? MEREDITH MY NEW DATE?... UH.... YES... UH HUH... BUT DEFINITELY SUB ZERO
...I MEAN HE'S ACTUALLY A BURNED BEARING, A STUPORMAN... I'VE NEVER HAD SUCH A DULL EVENING.
OH.. THAT'S OKAY, DORA, ANYTHING FOR A PAL. G'BYE, NOW!
THERE THAT OUGHT TO STOP HER FROM TAGGING YOU FOR A WHILE, MEREDITH.
THANKS, PIGEON. THAT'LL WRAP IT UP!
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HAENIGSEN 1-15

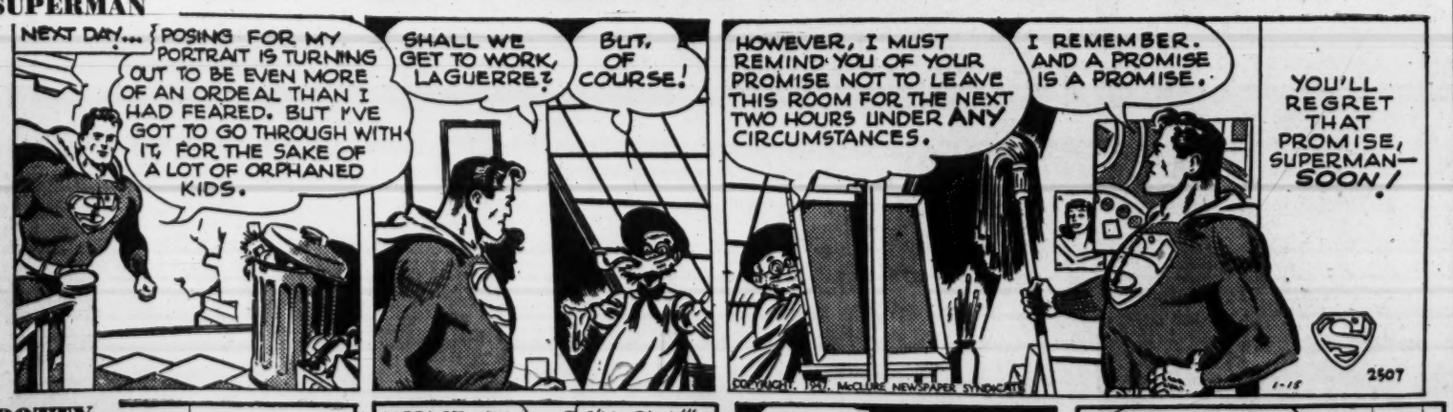
MARY WORTH

WELL! OF ALL THE CRANKY OLE DRIPS!...OBJECTIN' TO A LI'L DANCIN'--!
FOLKS AROUND HERE JUST DON'T LIKE THE PATTER OF TINY FEET OVERHEAD, PIXIE!
THAT BRINGS UP A QUESTION, BRICK!
PIXIE HAS TO PRACTICE--AND OBVIOUSLY SHE CAN'T DO IT HERE! WHERE ARE YOU AND MRS. WORTH PLANNING TO LIVE?
WE'RE VERY FORTUNATE, CHERI! A FRIEND OF BRICK'S IS SUBLETTING HER HOUSE TO US---!
A HOUSE?--OH! THAT'LL BE SCRUMPTIOUS! --I CAN KEEP A DOG!
LISTEN, SHORTENIN' BREAD! BEFORE I SHARE MY ROOF WITH A HOOFER AND A HOUND, I'LL--! OH RATS!--WHERE'S YOUR CARPETBAG, HONEY LAMB?
1-15-46

WINNIE WINKLE

GOOD TO SEE YOU BACK, WINNIE! HOW IS WILL?
HE WENT TO THE ARMY HOSPITAL TODAY!!
WELCOME BACK, DEAR! SO YOU'VE GOT YOUR HUSBAND BACK!
YEAH, AN' TH' TWINS GOT THEIR PAPA AGAIN!!
YES, THANK HEAVENS!
CONGRATULATIONS!
WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?
WELL, NOW WE'LL HAVE A CLEAR FIELD WITH THE MEN AROUND HERE!

SUPERMAN


NEXT DAY... POSING FOR MY PORTRAIT IS TURNING OUT TO BE EVEN MORE OF AN ORDEAL THAN I HAD FEARED. BUT I'VE GOT TO GO THROUGH WITH IT, FOR THE SAKE OF A LOT OF ORPHANED KIDS.
SHALL WE GET TO WORK, LAGUERRE?
BUT, OF COURSE!
HOWEVER, I MUST REMIND YOU OF YOUR PROMISE NOT TO LEAVE THIS ROOM FOR THE NEXT TWO HOURS UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES.
I REMEMBER. AND A PROMISE IS A PROMISE.
YOU'LL REGRET THAT PROMISE, SUPERMAN—SOON!
2507

DOTTY

HOT ZIGGIDY-- I FEEL GOOD THIS MORNING!!
HORACE, WILL YOU WANT A BIG BREAKFAST?
I'LL SAY!!! GIMME A STEAK SMOTHERED WITH CHOPS!!
★#!!! I DON'T KNOW MY OWN STRENGTH!!
HORACE!
RIP-P---
DOTTY, I GOTTA STOP TAKING THOSE VITAMIN PILLS!!!
1-15

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

Jerry Gross writes that park policemen don't like muskrats because they burrow where they're not supposed to burrow and cause lots of headaches for the cops. One private was particularly incensed because the muskrats were making a shambles of his beat along the Kenilworth lily ponds, so he got permission from his superiors to set out a few traps.

In a few days, twelve of the little marauders had gone to muskrat heaven, and the park policeman began to branch out. He extended his operations to Rock Creek Park, near the Massachusetts Avenue Bridge.

Business was fine until news of the one-man antimuskrat campaign got around, and the park police were asked for details by animal lovers.

Then everybody suddenly remembered that regulations of the Office of National Capital Parks specifically forbid the entrapment or molesting of any wild life.

So, with 47 muskrat pelts in the bag, Dan'l Boone was ordered to gather up his traps and sin no more.

Gross is waiting to see whether the policeman's wife blossoms out in a new fur coat.

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GRACE MANGAN of 1435 N st. nw., is getting some good natured kidding from friends who point out that a couple of months after she went to work for the War Department, the Japs surrendered; and shortly after she transferred to the Treasury Department, the budget was balanced.

Wonder what would happen to Washington's climate if Grace moved to the Weather Bureau?

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THROUGH—WITH ARROWS

The little arrow on the light
Makes it hard to drive at night.
It points ahead, but you don't know
If it's all right for you to go
To right, to left, or maybe through;
Because the arrow gives no clue.
Make out the sign? That's sure no lark;
The signs are posted in the dark.
REFRAIN:
"Through" arrows are an awful dud
Because they are as clear as mud.

P. B. Publico.

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If you're a cook, you know that tarragon is an herb used for seasoning, and in making vinegar; and if you're an amateur gardener, you know that it simply refuses to grow in most District gardens.

For example, the Washington Cathedral's herb garden won't grow tarragon, and Mrs. Brent S. Drane says she thinks that perhaps it's the climate that's to blame.

But Mrs. Charles Bruggmann, wife of the Swiss Minister, has been growing tarragon in her garden for years, and getting compliments on her dressings.

Mrs. Bruggmann is the sister of Henry Wallace, a well known Iowa farmer.

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What an enterprising character this guy is. A. F. J. writes:

What is rarer than a Sunday afternoon in January? No radio blaring, "... he's on the 10-yard line, the five, HE'S OVER FOR A TOUCHDOWN ..." No suggestions that the grass needs cutting, the hedge needs trimming, or the car needs washing. No cracks about this being a lovely day for a picnic, a walk, or a game of golf. A Sunday afternoon in January is good only for a wonderful, wonderful nap. Lovely January.

Who shovels the snow and tends the furnace at your house, A. F. J.?

Grin and Bear It

"Our lesson on creamed foods, milk toast and eggnogs is very important girls—because sometime in every husband's life he thinks he has ulcers!"

The Unseen Audience

WHAT'LL IT BE—MURDER BY PROXY—MURDER IS MY TRADE—THE LAVENDER MOUSE MURDER CASE—THE MELANCHOLY KILLER—MURDER IS WHERE YOU FIND IT—MURDER SET TO MUSIC?
I'D RATHER HEAR THE DRIPPING DAGGER. I THINK KNIVES ARE MUCH MORE EXCITING THAN GUNS OR POISON
AW, LE'S HAVE A NICE, BIG GANGSTER SLAUGHTER. I LIKE MACHINE GUNS
THE THIRST FOR GORE.

Reader Service

Fighting the Measles

Nursing your child over a bout of measles or other contagious disease will require all your care and ingenuity to prevent others from being infected. Most important precaution is to sterilize the bed linen, dishes and all washable articles used in the sick room by boiling for 20 minutes.

Give your patient paper handkerchiefs to use, and pin a paper bag at the head of the bed into which he can throw the soiled handkerchiefs. At the end of the day, wrap the bag in newspaper and burn the whole bundle.

Complete home nursing instructions, prepared by a registered nurse, are included in our valuable 40-page Reader Service booklet. Advice on nursing common ills and contagious diseases; care of the new baby; how to meet emergencies.

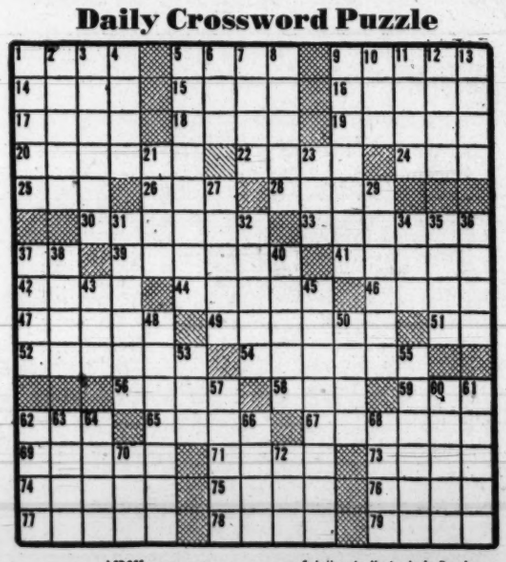
Send 25c (coin) for Booklet No. 81. "Practical Instruction for the Home Nurse" to The Washington Post Reader Service, 243 W. 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and number.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's About Time to stitch a remnant of brocade into a pillbox and envelope bag. Choose brocade with small colorful design on dark background. Have tiny sequins to match one color and stitch one sequin to each motif. Sew narrow cable cord into seams around edges of bag.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Tranquil
5 Frigid
9 Distinct
14 Wood-wind instrument
15 Teller of falsehood
16 Boundary thicket
17 Bulk
18 Besides
19 Urged on
20 Attempts
22 Expect
24 Double-curved hook
25 Definite article
26 Inquire
28 Portion
30 Saint's tomb
33 Seesaw
37 Near
39 Not touched
41 Crab plover
42 Ages
44 Periods of time
46 Whirl
47 Brief comic sketches
49 Stow in vessel hold
51 Toward
52 Bank employe
54 Snake-like fish catchers
56 Bad
58 Observe
59 Elevations
62 Metric measures
65 Heroic in scale
67 Rocking baby bed
69 More recent
71 Tidy
73 Notion
74 Demonstrate
75 Therefore: Latin
76 Distribute
77 Stitched
78 Portal
79 Finishes

DOWN

1 Long-tailed heavenly body
2. Disconcert
3 Wastes
4 Steep-sided, flat-topped hill
5 Place in proper group
6 Lubricate
7 Whip-stroke
8 Languish
9 Inspirited
10 Human lower limb
11 Margin
12 Grows old
13 Anarchists
21 Spun wool
23 Timely
27 Leg joints
29 More concise
31 Jostle rudely
32 Exultant
34 Summit
35 Send forth
36 Nevada city
37 Most excellent
38 Bondage
40 Tall woody plants
43 Nothing
45 Chooser
48 Cut
50 Shift
53 Tear
55 Abrupt
57 Covered inner surface
60 Implore
61 Fur-bearing aquatic animals
62 High mountains
63 Unusual
64 Pack
66 Mackerel-like fish
68 Officer assisting superior
70 Period just before event
72 Past

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

C	L	A	P		S	H	A	R	P		F	O	R	T
H	I	V	E		W	A	L	E	R		E	W	E	R
I	R	O	N		I	N	A	N	E		L	E	N	A
C	A	N	N	E	R	S		E	A	R	L	D	O	M
		A	L	L	O	T		C	O	O				
S	P	E	N	D		M	A	T	H	E	W	S	O	N
T	E	S	T	E	R		S	H	E		S	A	N	E
O	N	T		R	O	U	S	E	R	S		I	S	E
I	N	E	E		U	S	E		S	I	G	N	E	D
C	A	R	D	I	N	A	L	S		R	U	T	T	Y
		E	L	D		S	A	B	E	R				
K	E	R	N	E	L	S		L	E	D	G	E	R	S
E	T	U	I		E	E	R	I	E		L	A	I	N
C	O	L	T		T	A	I	N	T		E	S	S	E
K	N	E	E		S	L	O	E	S		D	Y	K	E

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

THAT WAS VERY STUPID OF YOU, TREK. THAT SHOT WILL PULL THIS ROOKERY ABOUT OUR EARS!
IT WAS ONE OF THE FATES' POORER JOKES TO GIVE ME, AS AN ASSOCIATE, A NAGGING WOMAN!
LISTEN TO ME, YOU GUTTER SWEEPINGS. RIGHT NOW THESE DEVIL WORSHIPPERS ARE CURIOUS ABOUT THAT SHOT. IN AN INSTANT THEY'LL INVESTIGATE. WE MUST GIVE THEM NO CHANCE TO ORGANIZE RESISTANCE!
IF I KNOW THESE NATIVES THEY'LL HAVE OUR MAN IN QUARTERS IN THE MAIN PART OF THE BUILDING, WHERE THEY CAN WATCH HIM. YOU MIGHT BEGIN THERE.
GEORGE WUNDER

WALT AND STEVE ROPER

As a grim-faced audience assembles for the strangest Fashion Show ever staged-----
NEARLY TIME FOR THE PARTY, CAPTAIN! MAYBE CLIPPER AND HIS BOYS SMELL A TRAP?
DON'T WORRY, ROPER! HE WOULDN'T MISS A CHANCE LIKE THIS!
POLICE IN PLAIN CLOTHES
1-15-47
Three "Musicians" leave a deserted Junkyard!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
...And a forlorn figure waits at the city's airport!
YOU SAY YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE YOUR SISTER LIVES?
I WIRED FOR HER TO MEET ME---BUT I GUESS SHE ISN'T WORKING AT THE MODEL AGENCY NOW!
TAXI CAB

DIXIE DUGAN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
HAS IT STOPPED SNOWING?
YEP! TH' STARS ARE OUT
1-15
WHAT TIME IS IT?
'BOUT ONE-THIRTY-
WE'VE GOT ABOUT FIVE MORE HOURS-
WHAT'LL WE DO?
ANY GUEST ROOMS? I'M SLEEPY
NOBODY SLEEPS UNTIL THAT PLANE ARRIVES-BESIDES, I DON'T WANT YOU TO CLOSE THOSE BIG BLUE EYES, "HANDSOME"-I HAVEN'T VERY LONG TO LOOK AT THEM

DONALD DUCK

SLAM!
WELL, BACK FROM YOUR CLUB'S ELECTION, BOYS?
YEP!
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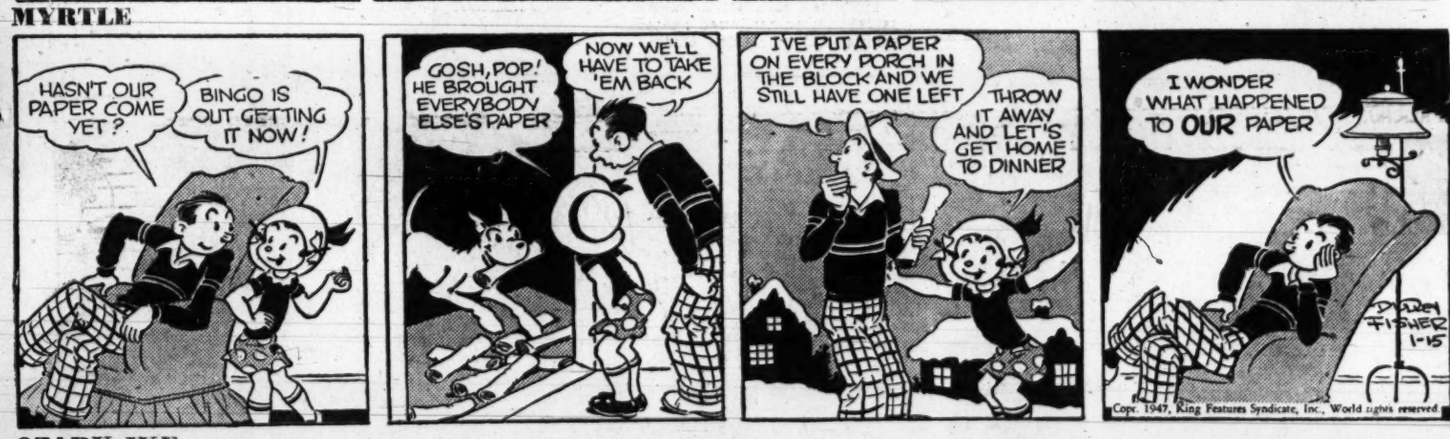
1-15
WHAT'S THE MATTER? DIDN'T YOU GET ELECTED TO AN OFFICE?
SURE... I GOT ELECTED PRESIDENT!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
DEWEY GOT ELECTED SECRETARY!
BUT THAT LUCKY GUY GOT ELECTED...
...TREASURER!
WALT DISNEY

MYRTLE


HASN'T OUR PAPER COME YET?
BINGO IS OUT GETTING IT NOW!
GOSH, POP! HE BROUGHT EVERYBODY ELSE'S PAPER
NOW WE'LL HAVE TO TAKE 'EM BACK
I'VE PUT A PAPER ON EVERY PORCH IN THE BLOCK AND WE STILL HAVE ONE LEFT
THROW IT AWAY AND LET'S GET HOME TO DINNER
I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO OUR PAPER
DOUG FISHER 1-15
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OZARK IKE

THEY'RE HITTIN' TH' HOMESTRETCH, MISS RATION!
AND SNOWFALL'S ON TOP BY SIX LENGTHS!
...BUT LOOK WHO'S MOVIN' UP ON TH' OUTSIDE!
'ATTA BOY, HI-BAWL...
...YOU'RE PASSIN' FASTER'N A PAIR OF LOADED DICE...NOW LET'S GO AFTER SNOWFALL!
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc. Copyright 1947 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

MARK TRAIL

TOM! TOM ACKLIN
HI, TOM!
HELLO, FOLKS! BOY, IT'S GOOD TO BE HOME!!
CHERRY! GOSH YOU'VE GROWN UP, GORGEOUS! HOW 'BOUT THE NEXT SQUARE SET?
TOM!
NOW SWING YOUR PARTNER AN' DO-SE-DO... WHIRL 'ER 'ROUND AND AWAY YOU GO!
ED DODD
1-15-47

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHY SHOULD I LET HEEM LIVE?
HE EES ALWAYS A THREAT TO ME!
IF THE MOUNTIE IS HARMED, YOU WILL NEVER LEARN THE SECRET THAT YOU CAME HERE TO GET!
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc. Copyright 1947 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.
I LIVE LONG TIME WEETH INJUNS.. I KNOW MANY WAYS TO MAKE PEOPLE TALK!
JIM GARY 1-15

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, January 15, 1947

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Easy Gwynn, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Hunnicutt, 6-9:30. Devotions, 6:45.	Arthur Godfrey from 7:10-9:10. Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Claude Sweeten	Musical Clock with Art Brown	News; Music in the Air	Mike Hunnicutt	Godfrey, Mahoney
:15	Don McNeil	" "	Easy Listening	" " "	" "	Arthur Godfrey
:30	Jack Owen	News; Nancy Osgood	" "	" " "	Alice Lane	" "
:45	Sam Cowling	" "	"	Pat Griffith	" "	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Varieties	" "	News; Music Hall	Open House	Janica Gray
:15	" " ; Hymns	Nelson Olmsted	" "	" "	" "	Hymns
:30	Of All Churches	Road of Life	Spice In Life	" "	" "	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	Marian Saxton	" "	" "	David Harum
11 :00	Breakfast in Hol'wd	Fred Waring	News, Cecil Brown	News; Symphony	Rhythm Roundup	News
:15	" "	" "	Tell Your Neighbor	Mozart's	Crosby Time	You're the Top
:30	Ruth Crane	Jack Berch	Karl Bates Creates	Violin Concerto	Pin-up Tunes	Grand Slam
:45	" "	Lora Lawton	Victor Lindlahr	(Busch Players)	" "	Rosemary
12 :00	News, Evans	News; D. Brinkley	Checkerboard Jam'ree	NEWS ROUNDUP	Telle Test	Kate Smith
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Midday Star Time	" "	Aunt Jenny
:30	Kenny Baker Show	Tin Pan Ballet	Ray Henle	Luncheon With	News; Music	Romance, Helen Trent
:45	" " "	Nancy Osgood	Easy Aces	Duke Ellington	Man on the Street	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	To Music	Erskine Johnson	News; Swing Serenade	All Sports Parade	Big Sister
:15	Hollywood Story	" "	Finders Keepers	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Mile of Dimes	Mile of Dimes	Mile of Dimes	Mile of Dimes	Mile of Dimes	Mile of Dimes
:45	Accent on Music	Robert McCormick	Cliff Edwards	Melodic Moments	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	Music Box	Today's Children	Cedric Foster	News; Pops Concert	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Jim Gibbons	Woman in White	Smile Time	Symphonic Variations	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Bride and Groom	Masquerade	Queen for a Day	(Hess)	All Sports Parade	Lone Journey
:45	" " "	Light of the World	" " "	"	Tony Wakeman	Rose of My Dreams
3 :00	Ladies Be Seated	Life Can Be Beautiful	Easy Does It	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	Accent on Music	Ma Perkins	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	" " "	Pepper Young	" " "	" " "	All Sports Parade	Stumpus
:45	George Barnes' Octet	Right to Happiness	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Meet the Missus
4 :00	Tommy Bartlett	Backstage Wife	" " "	News; Music	All Sports Parade	G. E. House Party
:15	" "	Stella Dallas	" " "	Constant Invader	Tony Wakeman	" " " ; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Hollywood Jackpot
:45	Accent on Music	Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Hop Harrigan	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	School of the Air
:15	Sky King	Portia Faces Life	Superman	" "	Crooners' Battle	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater	You and Alcohol
:45	Charm School of Air	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	The Fact Finder
6 :00	Evans, Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	Warner-Brott	NEWS ROUNDUP	Melody Lane	News, W. Burdette
:15	Stardust, Sports	Dream House	Sports, Brundige	Bob Wolff, Sports	" "	City Desk; News
:30	Earl Godwin	Serenade; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Concert	Wakeman; News	Speaking of Sports
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	" "	" "	Supper Club	News, R. Trout
7 :00	Louise Massey	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Red Feather	Romantic Rendezvous	Mystery of the Week
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Man Behind the Band	Frank Sinatra	Hal Derwin Sings	Jack Smith Show
:30	Lone Ranger	Man at a Grand	Furs on Parade	Across the Footlights	News; Austad	Ellery Queen
:45	" "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside of Sports	" "	Govt. News, Music	" "
8 :00	Lum 'n Abner	Dennis Day	Installation of	News; Grand Opera	Army Band	Jack Carson Show
:15	As the Wheels Turn	" "	Bishop Sherrill	Excerpts From	Veteran Speaks	" " "
:30	Paul Whiteman	Great Gildersleeve	It's Up to Youth	"Turandot"	News; 1450 Club	Dr. Christian
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Jackson Lowe	" " ; News
9 :00	Ann Scotland	Duffy's Tavern	News, Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	1450 Club	Songs by Sinatra
:15	" "	" "	Real Life Stories	Kreisler's	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Pot O' Gold	Mr. District Attorney	What's the Name	Vivaldi Concerto	News; 1450 Club	Dinah Shore
:45	" " "	" " "	of That Song?	(Kreisler)	Jackson Lowe	" "
10 :00	Bing Crosby	Fabulous Dr. Tweedy	Music Hall	News: Music by	Juke Box Revue	Hollywood Players
:15	" "	" "	" "	Sammy Kaye	Basketball Game	" "
:30	Playhouse of	Kollege of Musical	Quiz of Two Cities	Music for Dreaming	(Uline Arena)	Information Please
:45	Favorites	Knowledge	" "	" "	News; 1450 Club	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Night Cap	Voice of Washington	News—Post Preview	1450 Club	News; Collingwood
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Music for the Years	Jackson Lowe	Joseph Harsch; Sports
:30	Lee Drayton	Ray McKinley Orch.	Sweet Music	" " "	News; 1450 Club	Moondial
:45	Ray Michael	" "	" " ; News	" "	Jackson Lowe	Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Martha Ellyn, Post feature writer, chats with Pat Griffith about new spring styles as shown in New York. **WINX—9:15 a. m.**

Paul H. Bolton, vice president of Home Builders' Research Institute, Inc., discusses new household appliances and gadgets with Mrs. Esther Hotton. **WQQW—11 a. m.**

Mrs. Truman, Margaret Truman and Commissioner John R. Young open radio's Mile-of-Dimes campaign. **All Stations—1:30 p. m.**

Systems of Alcohol Control discussed by George M. Stout, California Liquor Administrator. **WTOP—5:30 p. m.**

The "Lollipop Murders" occupy Ellery Queen. **WTOP—7:30 p. m.**

George Burns and **Gracie Allen** visit Jack Carson. **WTOP—8 p. m.**

Puccini's "Turandot" with Gina Cigna, Magda Olivero, Francesco Merli and Alfredo Poli. **WINX—8:05 p. m.**

"It's Up to Youth"—Forum on youth problems originates in Atlanta. C. J. Taylor (formerly Col. Stoopnagle) is moderator for the teen-age board. **WOL—8:30 p. m.**

Toots Shor, proprietor of his own New York bistro, comes to "Duffy's Tavern" to smirk. **WRC—9 p. m.**

Ginny Simms and **Jo Stafford** visit Dinah Shore to discuss a big, secret project. **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

John Garfield in "The Woman in the Window." **WTOP—10 p. m.**

Bishop Sherrill's Installation (transcribed). **WOL—10 p. m.**

Al Jolson visits Bing Crosby. **WMAL—10 p.m.**

Paul Gallico, novelist and sports writer, and **Oscar Levant** join Adams and Kieran on "Information Please." **WTOP—10:30 p. m.**

WQQW 570

7:30 a.m. Good Morning	11:00 a.m. Woman's World	1:00 p.m. Music for Listening	3:00 p.m. Chamber of Music
7:45 a.m. News, Martin	11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours	1:30 p.m. Mile of Dimes	3:45 p.m. Off the Cuff News
8:00 a.m. Good Morning	12:00 noon Music at Midday	1:45 p.m. Only Yesterday (Book)	4:00 p.m. Stage, Screen, Radio
9:00 a.m. Music Room	12:30 p.m. News and Opinion	2:00 p.m. Speaking of Music	5:00 p.m. News
10:00 a.m. Symphony Hour	12:45 p.m. Music of the People	2:55 p.m. News	5:05 p.m. Twilight Time

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 43.2

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 1:25 to 11 p. m., opening with Mile of Dimes dedication. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30. Children's story, 5:15. Hero's to Veterans, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Ice Hockey, 8:25. Stock market, 2:55.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Drive Safely

A minute may be valuable . . . In getting something done . . . But not to cut down driving time . . . On business or for fun . . . There is no place that we must reach . . . So quickly in our car . . . That one more minute will not serve . . . To get us just as far . . . Our lives are more important than . . . The keeping of a date . . . And we may never get there if . . . Our hurry is too great . . . So let us be more careful on . . . The highway and the street . . . And let us use good common sense . . . To guide our hands and feet . . . Let us be sober and alert . . . And patiently obey . . . The traffic laws that govern speed . . . And rule the right-of-way.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS

as told to Bart Hodges

DR. WILLIAM M. MANN
Director,
National Zoological Park

A familiar sight on the streets of Washington in the twenties was Guiseppe Canzoni, his old hand organ and vivacious little monkey. What attracted the ever-present crowd of admirers wasn't Guiseppe's toothy smile or the squeaky tunes churned out of his music box. Star of the show was Coco, the little monkey, who cut a lively jig to the beat of the musical offering.

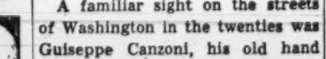
When a coin clinked to the pavement, Coco would hurriedly scoop it up and show his gratitude to the donor by a quick bow and a snappy salute with his little red fez.

The artistry and antics of Coco daily filled Guiseppe's pockets with coin and by the first frost of fall the maestro, his hoard converted to greenbacks, would leave Coco at the monkey house in the Zoo and take off to spend the winter with his family in Rome.

Once I went with Guiseppe to place Coco in the monkey house. Anxious to see just one more performance before Coco went native for the winter, I tossed a coin to the floor.

Coco, freed of his working garb, glanced at the coin with indifference, looked at me contemptuously and with a snooty switch of his head turned and walked away.

The maestro quickly explained, "He'sa off from work, now."



Just Hearsay

"God bless Mama and Papa and help make me a good boy; I didn't do so good today."

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	7	2	5	8	3	6	2	7	4	5	7	2
S	N	S	F	G	C	C	E	E	O	O	W	C
7	6	3	8	2	5	4	6	7	2	8	4	7
M	U	A	R	R	R	C	T	E	E	E	I	A
2	5	7	4	8	6	2	7	3	5	4	2	6
T	W	N	A	A	E	J	I	S	A	L	O	R
7	4	2	8	5	3	7	6	2	8	5	4	7
N	R	Y	T	R	H	G	A	F	C	D	E	T
8	6	3	7	2	8	5	4	7	6	2	7	8
H	R	G	O	U	A	P	S	Y	E	L	O	U
7	2	4	6	3	6	2	7	6	3	8	4	7
U	N	P	S	L	G	E	R	I	E	N	E	L
8	6	7	2	4	7	3	5	8	2	4	6	7
C	F	I	W	C	F	E	H	E	S	T	T	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

1-15

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Wed Seven Years to Fine Man, Woman Begins To Regret Her Efforts to Make a Business Success of Him; He Was Trained as Teacher

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married to a fine man for seven years. Now we have a sweet little son, 2 years old, who has brought us closer together than I had ever dreamed possible. We've seldom had an argument, as Don, my husband, has an easy going nature.

However, of late I seem to be getting quite bossy in regard to his work. He seems ambitionless, whereas I would like to see him become successful and therefore I am prodding him with my determination to have him succeed.

At the time of our marriage Don was a teacher and I was employed in business. As his salary was small I kept my job for the next few years and then, when he entered the Army, we gave up our apartment and I went to live with my parents.

No Money Sense, Her Father Says

LAST FALL, after two and a half years in service, Don returned to civilian life and we continued to live with my parents. Don refused to go back to teaching, as he felt he couldn't support me adequately. Instead, he entered my father's business.

My father is a highly successful businessman and was very eager to teach Don the work. However, now after a year's trial, dad is convinced that Don hasn't the ability to become a successful businessman. Dad feels he ought to sell the business at a good price and retire,—which would be better judgment than turning the reins over to Don and perhaps losing everything.

I don't know how to convey our thoughts to Don without hurting him too deeply. He feels capable of taking over the business. I myself feel that teaching work would be much simpler for him and that he ought to return to it. In the event he resums teaching we could use his salary for essentials, and as I have a large income from other sources I feel we could live comfortably. Please advise. E. S.

Have Dad Take Bull by Horns

DEAR E. S.: Stripped of verbiage, what you're trying to say is that you fostered Don's postwar decision to break away from teaching and try, under your father's tutelage, to become a big money maker. Isn't that correct? And now you're convinced that the school world is where he belongs, after all. So how wean him away from the pipe dream you sold him, without seriously damaging his self-esteem and good wil toward you? That's the problem, I gather.

Well, since your father sponsored Don's trial flight into the world of trade, purely on an experimental basis, and since after a year's test, it is your father's considered judgment that he hasn't got what it takes to succeed in that field, I should say it's your father's business to talk to Don in this diplomatic crisis and put him wise to where he belongs.

He can do it objectively, bluntly but kindly, man-to-man fashion; and weave in a bit of fatherly advice about the long-term importance of doing the thing one is fitted for. In other words, the motif of his air-clearing talk might be (1) that your family understands and appreciates his good natured desire to go along with your steering ideas, but (2) it's time for all, including Ellen, to face the fact that he (Don) is off on the wrong track here.

Shut the Door On False Hopes

SINCE obviously your father has already spoken his mind to you, he might sign off the discussion by saying, in effect: "I've already touched on this with Ellen, hoping to get my point across for the benefit of both of you, because in a way I hold her responsible. And if I'm not mistaken, she's feeling pretty sorry about her efforts to take you out of teaching. I think she'd like to see you return to it. But that's for her to say. For myself, I've decided to sell the business to the highest bidder and retire." Etc.

Thus he would tactfully pave the way to a friendly get-together, between you and Don, on the subject of what direction to take from here,—and give impetus to revised planning by closing the door against the idea of using Don as junior partner. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Susie Q

"Gee, yes, Slugger—I think you look fine with a military mustache!"

Doings of the Day

The Motion Picture Committee of the DAR will meet in the Chapter House, 11 a. m. Honor guest and speaker will be A. J. Brylawski, president of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of the District of Columbia, who will discuss "Recent Decision of the Federal Courts Which Affect the Distribution of Pictures and Operation of the Theaters." **Marcia Burns Chapter of the DAR** will meet at 8 p. m. in the Chapter House library.

Luncheon Saturday

The Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will hold a luncheon meeting Saturday, at 12:30 p. m., at the Parrot, 20th and R sts.

Members interested in making reservations should telephone Mrs. M. R. McCormick, Glebe 1226, by tomorrow.

Time for Sleep

Teach the young child to tell by the clock the time for his nap or his bedtime. Then a game may be played whereby he thinks he is putting himself to bed and there is rarely an argument.

FUNNY FEELINGS due to 'MIDDLE AGE'
This great medicine is *famous* to relieve hot flushes, weak, tired, irritable, nervous feelings—when due to the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women. All drugstores.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

COLDS' MISERIES
Coughing spasms, sore throat, muscular soreness and tightness, irritation in upper breathing passages relieved with dependable VICKS VAPORUB

Ask Anne — Your Questions on Homemaking

In preparing to color some margarine the coloring spilled on a white bakelite table top and left an orange stain which soap and water will not remove. Can you tell me how I can remove it? I have recently purchased a light solid oak bedroom set and my husband and I have argued about whether or not to wax it to preserve its finish. Can you tell me if wax will darken it, or is there a special wax for light wood on the market? S. R.

Try dampening the stain with alcohol and then quickly covering with whiting or talcum powder. Or poultice the stain with a volcanic ash scouring powder mixed to a paste with hot water. Allow to remain on the stain 48 to 72 hours, damped and remove with a wooden paddle The paste should be applied about one-quarter inch thick. A pad saturated with ammonia or chlorine bleach and left for several hours also may be effective.

Wax should be applied to the furniture to preserve the finish. Special waxes for light woods are sold in housewares departments and paint stores.

Can a spot of nail polish be removed from the arm of a chair covered with imitation leather? D. C.

Wipe the spot with nail-polish remover and follow that immediately with a cloth dipped in warm water. Apply saddle soap later if a dull spot remains. If the polish has been on for some time, expect stain to remain.

Can you tell me how to eliminate squeaks from a wooden floor? We live in an apartment house and would have to do the work ourselves so we would not want to go to the expense of using a sander or of having the work done profesionally. We do plan to sandpaper and revarnish the floor and wonder if there isn't some solution that could be applied to fill up the cracks betwen the boards to stop them from squeaking. O. K.

Squeaky floors are usually the result of loose boards rubbing against the nails or against each other. There are two ways to cure them. Drive nails in at the squeaky locations where there are cross pieces underneath. The other method is to clean out the cracks betwen the noisy boards and insert liquid glue. Use a putty knife to make sure that the glue gets on the side surfaces of each board. Let the floor dry a couple of days before walking on it. Then proceed with your sanding and varnishing.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

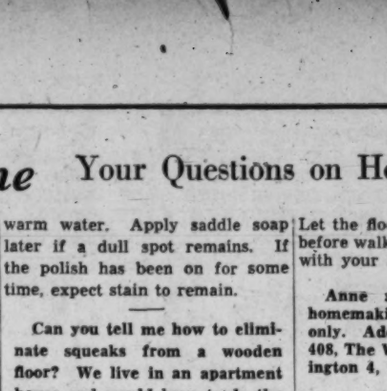
Mrs. Grayson Headley Will Be Honored

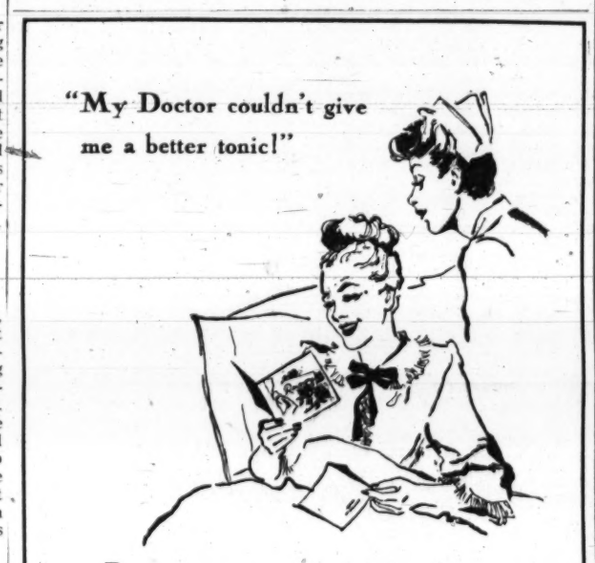
MRS. Grayson Headley, the former Miss Patricia Parker, is to be honored by Miss Lydia Langer today at a luncheon party in the Senate family dining room.

The party was to have been given for Mrs. Headley before her marriage December 30, but Miss Langer announced her engagement at the same time, and too many parties started to conflict.

Today's lunchean guests will be Miss Marcia O'Brien, Miss Abby Willard, Miss Helda Vallarino, Mrs. Frank Dieuade, Miss Eunice Kennedy, Miss Doreen O'Neill, Miss Louise Steinman, Mrs. Spencer Davis and Miss Nina Lunn.

Miss Langer will be guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Lawrence Jacobson at the Sulgrave February 11 and Mrs. Martin Vogel will give a shower for Miss Langer, January 29.

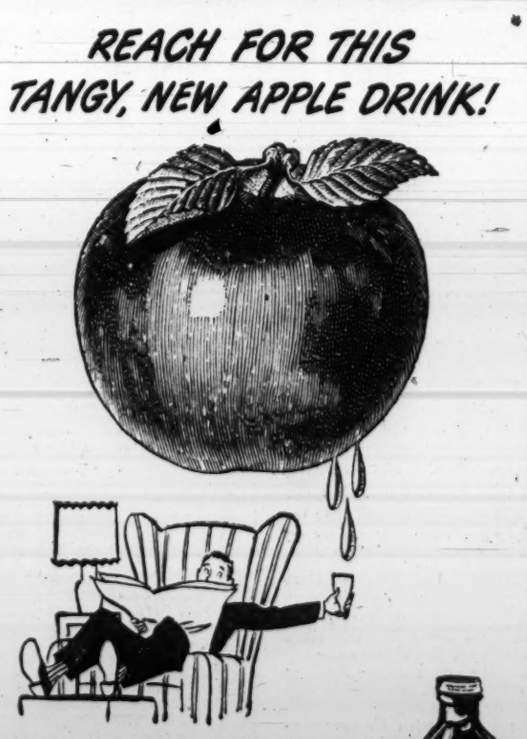

'Very Special'
Spready cheese on SALTINES by KEEBLER



It's a gesture that takes but a moment—
this sending of a cheery, spirit-lifting greeting.
Yet to those on the sick list it's a stimulating
tonic—makes them really care to get well.
Rx: choose Gibson *quality* Greeting Cards.
GIBSON Greeting Cards
There's an appropriate Gibson Card for every occasion at finer stores

When the Weather says "NO!"

The Train says "GO!"
Outside the blizzard hurls its fury against your coach window . . .
But *inside*—you relax in friendly warmth and comfort, as your Pennsylvania Railroad train moves steadily and smoothly through the storm to your destination.
Certainly the train's day-in and day-out *dependability* is reason enough for its preference.
But consider the COMFORTS that go with it—particularly in the fine, modern air-conditioned through coaches of Pennsylvania Railroad's great East-West fleet.
Enjoy These Coach Comforts at Lowest Passenger Fares
Your soft, restful seat is adjustable to three positions at a button's touch—make your own comfort!
Your window is of the wide panorama type—giving you a clear, unobstructed view of all outdoors.
Overhead, down the center of the car, runs a broad channel of radiant but soft light—you can read with untiring eyes.
At night, overhead lights fade out and tiny floor lamps take over—you can sleep!
At both ends of each coach—spacious and trim wash and dressing rooms.
Yet roomy and comfortable as these coaches are, they are only a foretaste of what's coming. Pennsylvania Railroad's new postwar coaches, soon to begin to enter service, will present comforts and features such as you have never before enjoyed in fast, dependable low-fare train transportation!
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
for WEATHERPROOF service



Drink the juice of the rosiest, tree-ripe apples! Drink *Mott's* Apple Juice! You and your family will enjoy this tangy drink—at meals and in-between!
Try all these fine Mott's Products: *Mott's Apple Cider—Mott's Apple Sauce—Mott's Jellies—Mott's Vinegars—Sunsweet Prune Juice.*
MOTT'S apple juice

On the Club Front

Arlington AAUW Plans Art Symposium, Jan. 21

At the general meeting of the American Association of University Women, Arlington Branch, Tuesday, January 21, at 8 p. m. in Lyon Park Community House, members of the creative arts group will hold a symposium on three phases of the art program for the year, and show a display of articles made by the group under the leadership of the chairman, Mrs. Wilbur Morse.

Explaining the national and international phases of the program will be Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Guy Arnold, Mrs. John F. Cady, Mrs. Winston Davis, Mrs. C. B. Fowler and Mrs. Royal L. Rostenbach.

Mrs. G. M. Larson, Mrs. J. L. White and Mrs. Robert A. Weppner, jr., will describe the local branch program.

Mrs. James R. Park and Mrs. William King will be in charge of the exhibit of handmade articles from the study group, including leather craft work, plastics, handblocked textiles, tie-dyed articles and block-printed Christmas cards.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Ransom L. Eng, Mrs. L. F. Herrmann, Mrs. George Speck, Mrs. W. C. Summers and Mrs. P. A. Hayes. For transportation, members may call Mrs. Weppner, CHestnut 7004, and Mrs. Davis, TEmple 7738.

The preschool group of the education committee will meet on Wednesday, January 22, at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Cox, 2518 2d st. S., CHestnut 7396.

The economic and legal status of women, study group will meet Thursday, January 23, at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Rostenbach, 319 N. Quincy st., GLebe 2318.

Creative arts group will meet Friday, January 24, at 10 a. m. at the National Gallery for a conducted tour.

Encourage Hobby

Stamp collecting is an excellent hobby for the growing child to develop. It is not only very interesting, but promises a knowledge of geography in an unusual way that will long be remembered.